Enough is enough !

Over 60 cases of tire slashings were reported to RCMP Sunday morning. The vandals left their trail of destruction in every part of St. Albert during the approximately 4 am soiree. The photos were taken on Leddy Avenue and Lloyd Place. The van belongs to Doug Sherwood and the jeep to the Hanson family who also had tires on a second jeep slashed. RCMP are on the look for those responsible and would greatly appreciate any information that might lead to their apprehension. Photos by Scott Holiday.

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3rd reading on bylaw tabled

Shields threatens Carma with legal sanction over service connections

In language reminiscent of the courtroom, St. Albert Alderman Bill Shields interrogated representatives of Carma developers Monday night, concerning service connections to city utilities made by the company in their Woodlands project. Mr. Shields invoked the spectre of "legal sanctions," which he implied the city could consider taking against the firm. However, the suggestion of sanctions did not appear to sit well with other members of council.

"I am not interested in legal action," stated Ald. Barry Breadner. "That won't influence my point of view."

In their remarks to the motion being dealt with, regarding the rezoning of the Woodlands area, other members of council made no reference to Mr. Shields' remarks.

Discussion of the controversial sanitary sewer and water connections got underway during a scheduled appointment at which Carma representatives appeared before council.

Mr. Rudi Koop, district director of Carma's operations in this area, told council he was present to discuss the sewer investigation and subsequent newspaper articles. (The Gazette and other media had carried stories regarding a statement made by a local resident that Carma was hooked up to city services. This fact was later established).

Mr. Koop stated that Carma's builders had informed the company of an upcoming lot shortage in St. Albert and said the company had wished to proceed with the work because of this. He said the development agreement had been signed with the exception of two amendments which concerned matters unrelated to servicing.

Ald. Bill Shields inquired as to the date of the signing of the agreement to which Mr. Koop responded that he was not sure.

Mr. Shields then asked what date the contractor had hooked into the city services. Mr. Bill Bruyer, an engineer with Carma, told Mr. Shields that the connections to the sanitary sewer were made April 19 and June 2, with the water hook-up made on May 15.

At this point, there was a brief volley between Messrs. Shields and Bruyer:

"Did you receive any approval for this," asked Mr. Shields.

"No, we were operating at Carma's risk," replied Mr. Bruyer.

"At Carma's risk or the city of St. Albert's?" asked Mr. Shields.

At this point, Mr. Bruyer explained that while the connections were made, Carma recognized it had no approval to utilize the services. He said that measures were taken to keep the services inoperable. These measures involved the plugging of the sewer connections and the closing of the valve to the water system. Any water used for testing the system was trucked in, he stated. He said it would take a conscious act of removal of the plugging and turning of the valve to use the connection.

Mr. Shields then asked where the run-off would go if the sewer was plugged.

"There is none," replied Mr. Bruyer.

"But you have stripped and graded. What about when it rains?", queried Mr. Shields.

"This is a sanitary sewer," explained Mr. Bruyer. (Not a storm sewer).

ANALAGOUS TO POOL OWNER?

Mr. Shields then presented an analogy to the Carma situation, in which he compared the company's hook-ups to that of a private swimming pool owner making an unauthorized connection to city water supplies.

Mr. Bruyer responded saying that the connection was "not an unusual situation, in St. Albert or elsewhere." Regarding the swimming pool analogy, he stated that the connection had followed correct engineering procedures, according to Department of Environment standards.

"How do you know this meets city standards," asked Mr. Shields. Mr. Bruyer replied that he had put in a couple of thousand miles of pipe, with no problems, and that the work was done under his professional seal.

"This was done under the idea that there was a development agreement. I suggest that on April 29 and June 2 there was no development agreement. At the time your lawyers were looking over it. I would submit there was no development agreement," said Mr. Shields.

Ald. Margaret Smith inquired if the company had ever approached a municipality for permission to proceed at their own risk. Mr. Koop replied that they had proceeded at their own risk in several Alberta municipalities. Mrs. Smith then asked why the company had not had the city perform interim inspections, considering the firm thought it was operating under the terms of a development agreement. Mr. Bruyer said the City Engineer had the right to proceed with these at any time, and that he himself was liable for his own actions. In answer to Mrs. Smith's third question, as to whether lot size changes could affect servicing, Mr. Bruyer replied this would have only a minor effect.

Ald. Barry Breadner stated that he had thought that Carma's "proceeding at their own risk" referred only to their own property.

"It puts me in a terrible light to have you tied into our

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Where to Look

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Teachers accept 7.7% - Board yet to react

Teachers in the Catholic School District voted Monday in favour of accepting a conciliators report recommending a salary increase of 7.7%. Eighty-seven of the 120 teachers took part in the vote but the breakdown on the vote was not made available.

St. Albert Public has not received an official written statement at press time and therefore has not yet reacted to the conciliator's verbal response to the meeting held June 15. If a written report is received before the Board's regular meeting June 26 they may vote on it then but would prefer to wait until the 29th when Trustee Ann Smith returns from a convention in Toronto. The Board is already short one trustee and this vacancy will be filled June 28 in time for a meeting June 29.

In the Protestant district meanwhile, both the Board and the Teachers are awaiting the formation of a three man conciliation board as recommended by a conciliator May 29.

Usher property:

Rezoning bylaw gets third reading

City council made its deliberations in front of a Standing Room Only crowd Monday night as public interest groups covering a number of subject areas gathered to voice their concerns. The delegations and appointments went on til after 10 p.m. A number of those present were members of the Sturgeon Action Committee, a group put together to express concerns about the future design of the St. Albert Trail, and the possible widening of the road. The committee members were present to protest the rezoning of the Usher property on the west side of the highway to a commercial designation. However, the S.A.C. bid to stop the rezoning failed, as council went on later to unanimously carry third reading of the rezoning bylaw.

First to address council on the subject of the rezoning was the prospective developer of the property, Dr. Don LeDrew. Dr. LeDrew addressed himself to previously stated concerns that the property was not far enough back from the road to accommodate the possible widening of the road to the west. He said that he had had a detailed site plan done which revealed that with the service road and the building set-back, the development would be 75 feet back from the road. He further stated that the architect involved had suggested "flipping over" the plan for the development and setting it on the other side of the property, which would remove the development to a point even more distant from the highway.

In regard to servicing problems, he said he had discussed these with members of the city's engineering department. He also said that a grade plan had indicated that grades would pose no problems to servicing.

"I will be a tenant," said Dr. LeDrew. "So I plan to build a first class building with first class materials. I don't want repair or maintenance problems in five years time."

Dr. LeDrew said the project first came before the Municipal Planning Commission six months ago and was approved in principle but was delayed for the Cuts Green Grove proposal for a senior citizens residential development. (This project was rejected by council, on a recommendation from the

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Touche

A St. Albert lady who shall remain nameless, but who is known for the strength of her convictions, had a chance to air her views and sound a call for Canadian unity at last weekend's Rodeo. While waiting for the show to start, she noticed a group of 20 or so young students from Quebec who were staging a protest of sorts by refusing to stand for the national anthem. Being a francophone, our friend thought she was in a good position to set the kids straight. In resounding French she informed them that they should stay in Quebec if they wished to advocate separatism, and that furthermore, they should not exploit Albertan hospitality. The group had the good grace to look remorseful and hang their heads. Right on, Big Red!

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A happy visit

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Usher

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MPC).

"I don't feel there are any legitimate reasons for delaying the rezoning," said Dr. LeDrew.

ACTION COMMITTEE OPPOSES

Following closely on the heels of Dr. LeDrew's presentation was the public hearing on the rezoning of the Usher property. Speaking on behalf of the Sturgeon Action Committee, Paul Garrick said the committee was opposed to the rezoning, because there was no overall plan for the design of the highway. He remarked that a series of studies had been done on the matter but had reached no conclusion. He stated that the property in question might end up "sitting in isolation."

In commenting on the city's application for corridor status, Mr. Garrick said the application had been made "without all the facts."

There are no specific drawings delineating the ravine rim. What will be parkland? There could be constraints on both the east and west sides," stated Mr. Garrick.

He went on to say that staff memos showed three approaches to widening the highway on the east side, with cost figures included. However, there was no proposal for the westerly widening. The committee spokesman also cited the General Plan in his presentation, which suggested that the Usher Property be designated for Institutional Public use.

Mr. Garrick stated that the St. Albert Trail is the main access to the downtown core and said the design of the highway would set the character of the town.

"It shouldn't be done on an ad hoc basis," he said.

During council's deliberations over second and third reading, Ald. Breadner said he would support the project as he didn't know of another suitable use. Other aldermen stated that the building was set back far enough to accommodate a possible road widening. Ald. Margaret Smith agreed to support third reading, but said it would be inappropriate to have a service road that links up to Green Grove Drive, as this would give an "undesirable" access to Perron Street.

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Resident's protest prompts referral

A commercial zoning which was made some years ago by a previous city council continues to bedevil the current city representatives. The area in question, a parcel zoned highway commercial in a residential neighborhood at Grandin Road and Gordon Crescent has become the centre of a storm of controversy. The property is to be developed by Venture Properties Ltd., as a neighbourhood shopping centre, with a restaurant. The plan originally called for a service station, which the developer agreed to delete from his proposal. However, residents of the area are opposed to any kind of commercial development on the land. A delegation appeared before city council Monday night for the second time, to present their views before council moved third reading of a bylaw which would rezone the property from highway commercial to general commercial. (To take out the service station).

Speaking on behalf of the residents, John Hermans, of Gordon Crescent told council that Grandin Park was "overburdened" with commercial and multi-residential development, while having too little park area. He cited statistics to illustrate this fact. Mr. Hermans recommended that the city rezone the parcel for single family residential, which would, he said, accommodate seven to nine single family lots. He said the city could eventually recoup any loss of assessment through taxes. As an alternative, he suggested rezoning for a Senior Citizens

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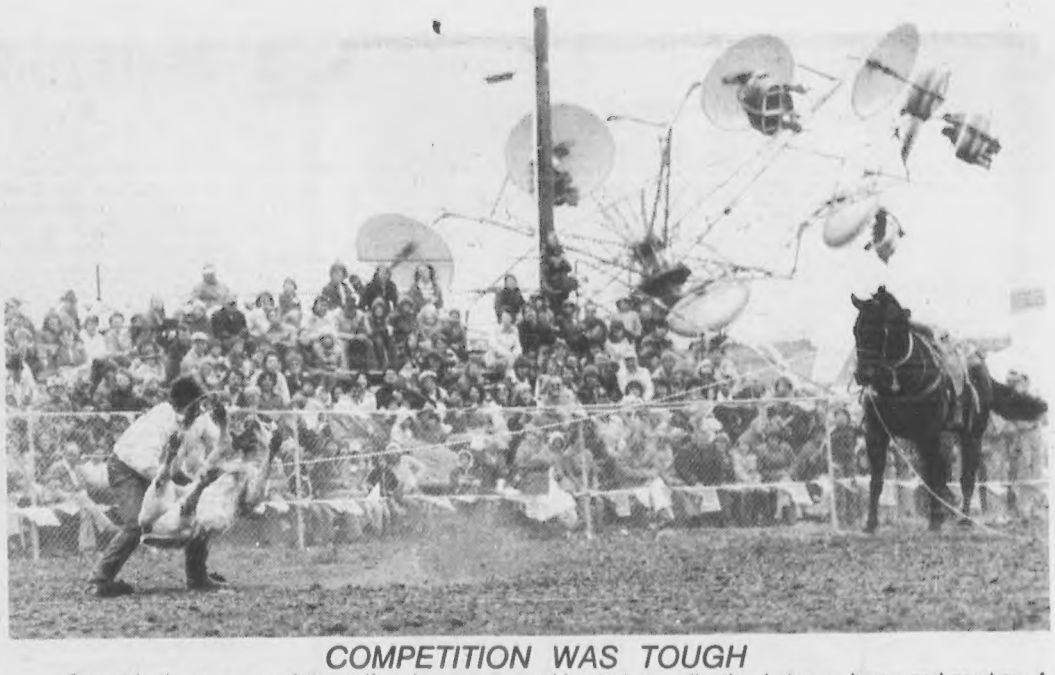

COMPETITION WAS TOUGH

. . . Speed is the essence of the calf roping event, requiring top co-ordination between horse and cowboy. A cowboy from Texas won this event in St. Albert, James Owens with a time of 9.6 seconds.

Youville residents enjoy fine concert

Residents of Youville Home were treated to a truly delightful program last Thursday afternoon when the Grade 4 choir and choral speech group from Our Lady of Loudres School entertained in the auditorium at the Home.

Mr. Jules Lacousiere, choir leader and principal of the school told the audience that the Choral Speech group had scored a 95 in the Kiwanis Musical Festival in Edmonton this year. The adjudicator (from Toronto) said it was the highest mark she had ever awarded in choral speech - "but I have never heard anything like this before."

Mr. Rick Schuchard of St. Albert, director of the group, noticed that this was not the same group he had last year - "they are a new group and this was the first time I ever took a grade 4 class to the festival," he said.

The boys and girls did an adaptation of "Little Orphan Annie" from the poem by James Whitcombe Ryley, speaking mainly in unison but sometimes using solo voices for special effect, and everyone of them were great little actors as well as speakers. Facial expressions changed with words like happy, sad, good, bad and noises like the wind's howl came out with an eerie sound. They were well trained in diction and had mastered the dialect - "Heerd him holler," etcetera. And no faltering over the words could be detected in any of the 21 youngsters age nine and 10 years.

Before and after they were on stage as part of the choir's presentation - no mean feat for such young performers.

The choir, accompanied by Fran Schuchard and directed by Mr. Lacousiere, presented a charming balance of songs, some in French and some in English, and obviously chosen with their audience in mind. Vive La Canadienne was followed by the Green Grass of Home in an appropriate gesture for unity. Religious songs mingled with popular favourites and a song from Quebec included a number of recorders.

Most impressive was the obvious enjoyment of the boys and girls who opened their mouths and sang out with feeling and a fine sense of tempo. They sang with no words in front of them and everyone knew all the words of every song.

The older people responded with toe-tapping and lively applause.

At the conclusion of the program Mr. Lacousiere thanked them, along with Sister Blandine and the staff, the parents who drive the students from Edmonton and the Schuchards who have supported the choir so much. "This was a good test for us" he told the audience, since next week we will be performing in North Battleford. The youngsters will sing at a mass there, do a concert and tour the many points of historical interest in that northern Saskatchewan city.

Homemade donuts and cold drinks and coffee were served after the concert, and it was a treat to meet a number of the young performers who looked so smart in their navy and white outfits with diagonal school banner.

One couldn't help thinking how fortunate they are to be able to perform so well, at such a young age, in both official languages of their country.

Learn to swim in local pools

This summer, swimming lessons for children aged 2 - 12 and scared stiff adults, will be offered in four private backyard pools in St. Albert. Classes are 45 minutes in duration and operate Monday to Friday for two week periods. Staff are all YMCA certified instructors. The student instructor ratio is 5 - 1.

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Greenbrier Drive, July 31 - August 11, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

For further information call the Y.M.C.A. Projects Unit at 452-9204. Brochures will be mailed out upon request.

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Hair today . . . gone tommorrow

By Al Popil

Hey, you got a hair cut, didn't you? Naw, not really. I just happened to have washed it and it shrank on me. Probably something to do with the water, after all its imported from Edmonton. Actually I did have my hair styled but as to how my hair got this way was treachery.

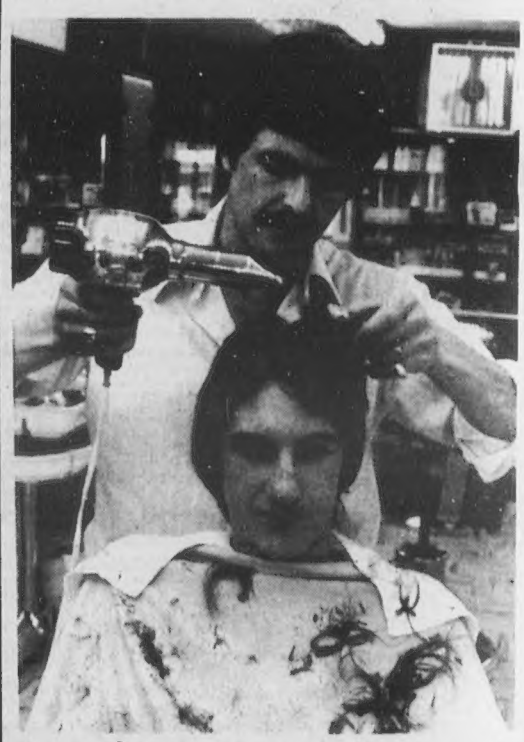
It happened one afternoon last week when someone asked when I would have my locks shorn, which I quickly replied, are you going to pay for it. To my amazement Ernie Jamison yelled out that he would foot the bill. What! I thought did I get myself into. Being a person who frequents the scissor shops once a year for the benefit of suntanning my neck, I had to check out the local establishments. Being at Grandin Mall last Thursday for an Orange Julius I spotted a hair salon near RMC Sportshop. Slowly I sauntered down to the business for a look see. Not bad after peering in the tinted windows as a couple of ladies were cutting mens' hair.

After casing the salon I figured it to be the right place, having two things in its favor, tinted windows and lady stylists. Returning to the office I quickly phoned Richard Mowry. "Hey Rich, what are you doing tomorrow," I inquired. "Not much, what have you got planned," replied Richard. After hearing my plan we decided we'd meet here at the office at six sharp. Picking a time is also important as most people would be having supper and less likely to watch Richard take pictures. Six o'clock Friday approached very quickly, much to my dislike. Upon entering Spartan Hairstyling Ltd. I noticed that there were no lady stylists and the windows didn't seem as dark as yesterday.

Standing near the magazine table a well groomed man approached me and asked me if he could be of help. Stating that I had intended to have my hair styled we proceeded to the shampoo basin. Introducing himself as Marcel Chartrand, he related to me that he has been cutting or styling hair since 1965. Along with a partner he opened up Spartan Hairstyling Ltd. in Grandin Mall in 1968.

After the shampoo I was seated on a barber's chair from where I would have my hair styled. Marcel asked what style I would like to have. Stating as before that I don't frequent hair salons, I told Mr. Chartrand he could do whatever he liked. Marcel proceeded to give me a feather cut which he likes doing. Making the first cut above the right ear photographer Richard Mowry started recording the entire clipping on film. Seven rolls of film later and my hair blown dry - we were finished. Not bad I remarked to myself as I peered into the mirror. The sound of scissors cutting were all history now, but what of my friends, what would they say. Would approval be received or should I just go and hide somewhere.

After a weekend on the town, the answer was unanimous. I looked human again and a hell of a lot better. Let's see, now I need some suits, hey Ernie ....



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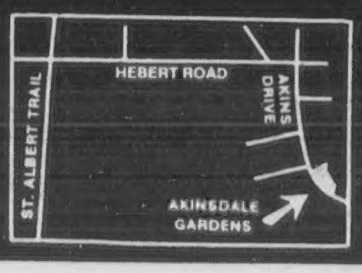

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District 3 candidates views

Barbara Chan

I am a 24 year old teacher with the Edmonton Public School Board. I am a wife and the mother of two active pre-schoolers, one of whom will be entering kindergarten in the fall. Active in the community, I have served on the St. Albert Public Library Board, the executive of the St. Albert Tennis Club for three years, and am also currently serving as secretary-treasurer of the Edmonton and District Tennis Association.

I also write freelance, and have several published articles.

As an educator and a parent, I am vitally concerned that the quality of education in St. Albert's public schools should be maintained at its present standard, in the face of government cutbacks in education funding, and increasing pressure on school space.

With this in mind, I stand for:

(a) working out a long range general plan based on population growth trends in the newer areas of St. Albert, for the construction of smaller community schools on a modular concept.

(b) encouraging greater community involvement through public meetings held in decentralized locations to discuss issues of specific concern to parents.

(c) implementing an ongoing assessment of individual schools within the system to ensure that program objectives are being met, that staff and facilities are being effectively utilized, and that the community has input into the organization of the school. It would also provide communication and feedback between central office administration and the schools.

(d) making 30 minutes of physical education per day compulsory, and hiring teachers specialized in the teaching of phys. ed., especially at the elementary level.

(e) expanding the French Immersion program.

I will make myself available to concerned citizens to discuss their questions, problems, or ideas on education, and will strive for good relations between the Board, the administration, and the teachers, and keep the public informed. Remember to vote June 28.

Barbara Chan

Don Lavoy

On June 28, you, the ratepayers of the St. Albert Public (Catholic) School System will be handed the responsibility of electing a trustee to fill a present vacancy on your School Board. I ask that you take the time to consider the choice you are about to make, not only in terms of the person you decide to support but also in terms of the responsibilities and tasks you will be placing on the shoulders of this incumbent.

Our society has come to view the school as one of the most important means of transmitting societies knowledge, skills and values to our young. Most of us view achievement in school as a major step towards achievement in life. High and varied expectations have been placed on our schools over the past few years. These expectations, coupled with high classroom enrolments, declining student population, and tight fiscal policies, have placed an increasing strain on the ability of our School Boards in fulfilling their responsibilities. The ability to cope with these expectations and conditions and still retain an acceptable level of quality in the education of our youth presents a real challenge.

I ask your support in giving me the opportunity to assist our present School Board members in meeting this challenge. I have been a resident of St. Albert for over 11 years and in September, will have children attending all three levels of the school program. I believe my background has given me the needed skills and knowledge to meet the demands of this responsibility.

My experience includes -

- Teaching in Alberta for three years,

- Twelve years experience with the Edmonton Police Department, with five of those years in the area of Public Relations, where my duties consisted of developing and implementing community and school programs. I was for six years as a director of the Edmonton Police Association, where I was involved in contract negotiations, and I am presently holding a management position with the City of Edmonton where my duties to a great extent include policy development and implementation. My community involvement in St. Albert is in the capacity of coach and organizer in hockey, basketball and fastball programs.

In asking your support, let me advise you that I have no political aspirations, and have no "axe to grind," but I do have some real concerns. My concerns are:

The development and implementation of a system of Communication between the School Board and the "public." A school board cannot operate with maximum effectiveness for long without public respect, understanding, co-operation and support. If the public does not have a reasonable knowledge of what the schools are doing and why, the board may suddenly find itself having to sacrifice and compromise because of aroused public opinion.

That the quality of the educational programs offered our youth be of utmost priority. Unless this goal is a consistent target with any school board, the tendency is to identify other less meaningful and more easily attainable objectives as being more important.

The need to create a more harmonious relationship between the school board, the administration and the teaching staff. To create a climate condusive to achievement and fulfilment within the total school system is of paramount importance, giving individuals within the system the ability to attain self-esteem and personal satisfaction. The quality of instruction offered our children and ultimately, the level of education derived from our school system depends a great deal on this relationship.

Should you choose to support me, I promise you dedication, concern and my sincere efforts in fulfilling my responsibilities to you and our youth.

Don Lavoy.

Competition was tough in bronc riding event

Tom Robertson of Red Deer marked 72 points to win the Saddle Bronc event at the St. Albert Rodeo in a very close contest. Jim Kelts of Consort, Mel Hyland of Salmon Arm, B.C. and Don Teschler of Medora, North Dakota all marked 71 points to share second place. Robertson made $608 and the other three took home $321.93 each.

BRONC RIDING IS RODEO'S CLASSIC EVENT

Two judges score the events allowing from 1 - 25 points each for the rider and the horse for a possible 100 points.

Dale Trotter of Calgary marked 77 points to take top money in the Bare Back event, which was $478.14. Gary Logan of Sundre placed second with 74 points which netted him $365.64.

Bull Riding was won by Dan Lowry of Rocky Mountain House with a score of 72 points, earning him $518.13. Jim Brown of Hussar was second with a score of 67 and made $396.21.

James Owens of Iran, Texas roped and tied his calf in 9.6 seconds to win the Calf Roping and a purse of $620.98. Ray Blakely of Edmonton was second with a time of 10.2 seconds, making $492.50.

Tom Bewes of Pekisko, Alberta narrowly edged Clark Schlosser in the Steer Wrestling. His 4.2 seconds gave him first place and $678.06. Schlosser with 4.4 seconds took home $232.67.

In Boys Steer Wrestling (for boys from 10 - 14 years) Elroy Rabit Carrier of Arrowood marked 70 points to win, receiving a purse of $216.50. Bruce Jostelansky of Lethbridge marked 69 points for second place and $165.62.

In the Chuckwagon Races held for the first time in St. Albert Ralph Vigen of Grande Prairie with the Rim Rock Drilling outfit won both the first and second go rounds and the average. Times were not available at press time.

With a purse of $775 up in each event St. Albert compares very favourably with other rodeos on the circuit - "They have a good course," the Calgary Rodeo office said, "and of four rodeos held last weekend St. Albert was the highest paying."

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The Gazette Reflects

St. Albert seems to be taking an adversary position with developers which could work against the city's objectives of improving the commercial-industrial taxation base.

While the city's interests need to be protected, the developer in most cases is the owner of the land and these firms have considerable experience and expertise which can be helpful to council members. Carma, the firm doing the Woodlands subdivision is such a developer and their representative was subjected to a grilling by Alderman Shields on Monday night which was unnecessarily harsh. Perhaps part of the difficulty is that the majority of aldermen do not have business experience.

Developers such as Shell Oil with an investment in commercial property in Forest Lawn and Venture Properties with a similar investment in Grandin Park can surely expect that zoning bylaws will be respected.

In St. Albert, as elsewhere, long delays prove both costly and frustrating to developers, and in the case of residential development these costs add to the price of homes. Developers contribute very large amounts, to servicing and through land dedicated to the municipality, plus providing such amenities as clubhouses, tennis courts and so on.

They also face a short construction season and delays cost both money and jobs time loss.

While the large firms are knowledgeable about procedures, the smaller and often local firms are not. An information sheet listing what departments must be seen, and what steps must be taken in the proper order, could be prepared to assist these small firms, on their first visit to City Hall.

St. Albert is committed to further growth according to its General Plan. Good planning and adherence to council policies is essential. Could these goals not be achieved by a team approach rather than an adversary approach?

EZEKIEL 33:31
And they come unto thee as the people cometh, and they sit before thee as my people, and they hear thy words, but they will not do them: for with their mouth they show much love, but their heart goeth after their covetousness.

Keep the seal hunt- says joint youth parliament

In between the annual Christmas Sessions of the Tuxis and Older Boys' Parliament of Alberta, the parliament holds other meetings and social projects.

The most recent of these projects was an Interprovincial Youth Parliament held in Trail B.C. on the May 24 long weekend, when Alberta and the B.C. boys parliaments met together. The five resolutions passed called for support of the Newfoundland seal hunt, urging the Canadian government to adopt a policy of not yielding to terrorists; withdrawal of funds from all financial institutions that support South Africa and its apartheid policy; a resolution calling for a moratorium on cloning research, and reclassifying the Post Office as a Crown Corporation.

Resolutions calling for an end to Canadian uranium production, and continued abolition of capital both failed at the joint youth parliament session.

The Alberta Tuxis and Older Boys' Parliament is now in its 59th year of operation, making it Canada's longest continuously running model parliament. The parliament offers young men between the ages of 15 and 21 the opportunity to develop proficiency in logical self-expression through debate on current issues. In yearly sessions held between Christmas and New Year, members from across Alberta gather for model parliamentary sessions and discussions on a Christian theme. This year's session will be held in Lethbridge.

Over the years, the functions of parliament changed. The Trail Rangers and Tuxis Boys programs gradually became integrated into other programs for older boys. The parliament, however, remained. As the amount of administrative work decreased, discussion on topics of current interest gained prominence. Two of the most hotly debated issues debated in parliament's history attracted considerable public attention: resolutions opposing Conscription (35th Session, 1954) and calling for recognition of Red China (39th Session, 1958) prompted vehement reaction from the public.□

All discussions of parliament are conducted in a model parliamentary format. The members are arbitrarily divided into government and opposition sides, but voting on all issues except the Speech From the Throne, is not bound to any party lines. The parliament is totally non-political, although it provides members with a first hand opportunity for learning the function and ceremonies of government and parliamentary administration. The operation of parliament throughout the year is guided by the Government and Opposition Front Benches.

Information on the Tuxis Parliament is available from Richard Starke, Edmonton, phone 432-6336 or 454-2003 (home).

POLLUTION MONITOR
From Printer and Publisher
Recently Mike Bruno was on a lecture tour of Japan, in which he visited the Fuji Photo Film's photographic research laboratory in a suburb of Tokyo...There he saw what has to be the most unusual and ingenious water pollution monitor...The effluent from the laboratory and the coating alleys is discharged into a drainage ditch which flows through the grounds before emptying into a stream. The ditch is full of beautiful carp, that close relative to the exotic goldfish...Carp - despite their poor North American reputation - are variegated and very sensitive to water pollutants...If the water that floats into the ditch is polluted, the carp die...Bruno was told that the employees love the colorful carp so much that they are exceptionally careful to make sure that nothing happens to injure them...Those responsible fear the recriminations of their fellow employees more than those of management.

FOUR GENERATIONS
. . . Mrs. Anna LeSage of Buchanan, Saskatchewan, was a recent guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kay Love, where she was visited by her granddaughter, Mrs. Denise Van Domselaar, of Edmonton and introduced to her first great grandchild, eight weeks old, Desiree Michelle.

TV listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

7:30 Community Cavalcade - news and events from the Forces Edmonton communities.
8:00 Inside Story (Replay) An interview with Prof. Dick Harrison, who has written a book on prairie fiction.
8:30 Summer in St. Albert - Miss the parade last Saturday? We didn't - tune in and see it all.
9:05 Minute Meditation - a thought for the end of the day - from the St. Albert Ministers.

From Pages Past,

JUNE 19, 1968

St. Albert, like the rest of the country, was gearing up for a federal election. In Edmonton West, the race was between Liberal Tevie Miller, NDP Ken Kerr and PC Marcel Lambert. In a poll taken by the Gazette, constituents contacted believed, rightly as it turned out, that Trudeau would head the next government with Mr. Lambert winning here. One person polled liked Mr. Trudeau's "frankness" while another thought the PM "stepped on too many toes."

JUNE 20, 1973

It was a week of controversy for the town council. The resignation of City Administrator Dan O'Connell was ratified by a 5-2 vote. At a meeting later in the week, Councillor John deBruijn declared the meeting ultra vires according to a clause in the Municipal Government Act requiring that all sitting members be notified of the meeting 24 hours prior to it. The major item of business at the meeting was discussion of a proposed 2.5 hike to the mill rate. The meeting dissolved.

JUNE 16, 1976

The missing merry-go-round thought to have been purloined from Lions Park, reappeared magically to the delight of local children, and the Lions Club. The mystery of the disappearance was solved when it was discovered that the machine had been "stolen away" by the town's public works department, who was responsible for its repair.

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THE CITY OF St. Albert

Holiday Garbage Pick-Up

Garbage Normally Picked-Up On Monday, July 3 Will be picked up on Tuesday, July 4

Residents are requested to have their garbage at curb-side on the date above.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Proclamation
Canada Week

WHEREAS the stimulation of national pride and the emphasis on Canadian Unity is promoted and encouraged by an annual celebration; and

WHEREAS we proudly join our compatriots in honouring this country we love, created as it was by the contributions of many cultures; and

WHEREAS the City of St. Albert is proud of its heritage and the special role it has played in building a land where all may live in peace,

NOW THEREFORE, I, Ronald H. Harvey, do hereby proclaim the week commencing June 25 and ending July 1, 1978 as Canada Week and invite all residents to celebrate it with pride.

RONALD H. HARVEY
Mayor, City of St. Albert

To The Editor

BEND THE RULES

I had occasion to type an ad today for the local newspaper where I am employed.

It reads as follows: "Wanted - Loving home for beautiful declawed long haired cat. Present owner moving to Senior Citizen's NO PET hi-rise." It absolutely spoiled my day, I wonder what the world is coming to when an elderly person cannot even have a clean, obviously loved cat with them in their twilight years. Do the monied people building these complexes not realize that many people have nothing else in the world to talk to but their pet - Surely we would have a better world if only the landlords would not make the rules so black and white and evaluate the people they are renting to and make some kind of special dispensation for the older folk.

I live in a house with a cat and dog both well trained, no problem at all. In fact my children both teenagers are much more messy.

Please landlords, I do sympathize with your problem and realize that some animals can be a dreadful nuisance, but so can an awful lot of people. Try and bend the rules, especially for the older folk and perhaps the very lonely.

Ethel L. Ward
Box 352, St. Albert

What Caught Our Eye

THE GRAND DUCHY OF CANADA?

A letter that came to this office addressed to Gazette staff members, shows that democracy allows every philosophy a voice--regardless how bizarre. The letter was sent from The Imperial Canada Party of Canada of Saskatoon and invited us to become a "co-laborer" (with the party) "to contribute a bright and glorious page of Canadian History." "With no attempt at modesty (or credibility), the party promises to capture 90 percent of the Federal Seats in the House of Commons, of the 1979 Federal Election." According to their dates, they must know something we don't!

The party, in describing its organizational structure, gives an excellent reason for attracting votes. Their chart reveals that it is headed up by a rather potent trio--no less than the Holy Trinity! Presumably, these spiritual advisors pass on information to the next in line, stated to be a secretary general and commissioner.

Its policies are no less grandiose. The party intends to re-instate the white European nobility, to buy back Alaska from the U.S. "at two times the price which the U.S.A., had illegally purchased from the Lord Grand Duke's rebellion Russian subjects." The history, grammar and spelling alone are enough to give the reader grave doubts.

And that isn't all. The party would establish a "Grand Dukedom" to be administered by--you guessed it--a Grand Duke! All existing political parties would be "outlawed" as would all trade unions. They also intend to "issue a new kind of currency that shall equal to the face value of ten times of U.S.A. currency, as means for restoring self-respect." Are you listening Mr. Chretien?

This reactionary fantasy land would be governed from a new national capital to be erected "thereafter immediately" at Lake Manitoba. Ottawa, the birthplace of similar chimeras, would be relegated to the boonies.

Oh well, we might not agree with what you say, but. . .

PRANKSTER COOKS HIS GENDER
From Reuter

A PRANKSTER WHO climbed a radio tower at a golf course in England recently has probably collected a major sex handicap - experts say he was sterilized by radio waves.

The daredevil joker climbed a 150 foot tower and jammed an armchair on top, blacking out a local radio station for about an hour.

He avoided high-power electric cables but soaked up 3,000 watts of high-frequency radio signals.

The radio station's chief engineer, Peter Duncan said: "It's almost certain he has sterilized himself. The transmitter acts like a micro-wave oven."

"He won't have felt anything, but the damage has been done."

Want a kitten?

Remember the half frozen cat rescued by a Gazette driver Duff in the Calahoo area? You guessed it. Frosty is now the mother of five. The Jamison's dog Tige views Frisky, Smoky, Muffy, Hilda and Fonzie with doubtful curiosity.
Photo by Al Popil

residents

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residence or a similar institution.

Mr. Hermans told council the Grandin Road-Gordon Crescent area was already plagued with traffic problems and vandalism, created by the presence of the drive-in and the Grandin Road "speedway".

Speaking to Mr. Hermans, Ald. Liesbeth Bakker pointed out that as the property was zoned Highway Commercial, council had to approve any proposal which conformed to that designation.

"The residents are desperate!", said Mr. Hermans, "If the neighbourhood doesn't want it, why is it a neighbourhood shopping centre?"

Ald. Smith re-asserted that the zoning was a legal designation, leaving the city little option. She said she did not know if the Provincial Planning Board could do anything about it.

"If this can't be stopped, is there any use for council or bylaws?", queried Mr. Hermans.

"NO SYMPATHY" WITH OWNER

A comment from one alderman that the rights of the property owner must be considered drew a response from Mr. Hermans and a rumble of assent from the residents.

"I have no sympathy with the owner," said Mr. Hermans. "The community is more important."

Ald. Roger Ayotte said the situation posed a "delicate problem."

"You say you have no sympathy with the owner," said Mr. Ayotte, "But he has equal rights." He went on to say that if the city purchased the property they would have to compensate the land owner for financial losses.

"I disagree!" stated Ald. Shields. "These would be windfall profits. If he goes out and buys land and makes a profit, the city is not required to compensate landowners for windfall profits."

"If we were to change the zoning on Ald. Shields' land I don't think he'd be too happy," countered Ald. Ayotte.

Next to address council was former St. Albert Mayor Ray Gibbon. He referred to "horrendous traffic problems" that would occur on Gate Avenue, Gervais Road and Levasseur Road as a result of the proposed development. He added that the development would be "vandal prone." He predicted the proposed restaurant would want to be licensed and to remain open until 2 a.m. Mr. Gibbon remarked that the one acre parcel could have been brought into the General Plan in 1975, a remark that brought agreement from Ald. Margaret Smith. He suggested that the city should purchase the land and use it for parkland.

In an attempt to clarify the parcel's history, Ald. Bill Shields asked if there were legal restrictions unique to the property, that had been placed on the lot during Mr. Gibbon's administration.

Mr. Gibbon replied that there had been a court settlement, from which the then council had determined that the city owned the property in question. The council had proceeded to zone the land residential. However, it was subsequently discovered that the land was not in the agreement, and the city's legal advisors determined the parcel should be zoned back to its commercial designation. He said the lot was part of an out of court settlement.

"So, we are bound by an out-of-court settlement with St. Albert Developments and this was a signed agreement under your administration," commented Mr. Shields.

RESIDENTS LIST RESTRICTIONS

Mr. Hermans concluded the presentation for the residents, saying that should the development take place, the residents wanted the hours of operations restricted; limited access to Gordon Crescent; the aesthetics of the north, west and south boundaries preserved by the use of high fencing and mature trees; a turn lane on Grandin Road and increased police patrols.

Ald. Bakker asked the residents if they could pool their resources to contribute to the purchase of the property, but Mr. Hermans responded that "no-one in that area is that well-heeled."

In what he termed a "final shot," Ray Gibbon told members of council that several residents received no letter of notification regarding the proposed rezoning. Such notification is required by city bylaw.

In dealing with the matter later, Ald. Throndson moved that the rezoning be referred back to the Municipal Planning Commission, for discussion of the aesthetics and the inclusion of the restaurant. The referral carried.

Shields threatens

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utilities and I am expected to give an unbiased vote," said Mr. Breadner.

In the discussion of second reading, which was moved by Ald. Bakker, Mr. Shields referred again to his swimming pool analogy, saying the city would invoke sanctions in such a case. He stated he was concerned that if council proceeded with second and third reading, that the city would prejudice its position regarding legal sanctions against Carma. He then said that the company had broken a city bylaw, and cited the penalties which such an act could invoke. These included a $500 fine or 30 days imprisonment, said Mr. Shields.$

At this point, City Administrator Robert Byron made a comment for clarification.

"I think an act of zoning has nothing to do with it," he stated.

"I want legal clarification," said Mr. Shields.

In speaking to the motion, Ald. Breadner said that he opposed second and third readings on the basis of the fact that it was not the city's policy to zone until it had a development agreement. He suggested that if the amendments could be "wrapped up," they could be dealt with at a separate meeting. It was at this point he rejected Mr. Shields' remarks as a basis for his own decision.

Mr. Shields once again stated his belief that second and third reading would prejudice the city's position regarding legal sanctions."

"We are rushing into it," said Mr. Shields.

Ald. Margaret Smith stated her opposition on the grounds that the reduced lot widths contained in the bylaw constituted "two huge steps." She said this move involved 98 lots, and changed half the neighborhood to lots of less than standard width.

"We should be reviewing the R1, R2 and R3 categories," she stated.

Mayor Ronald Harvey got the last word on the subject before the vote on second reading.

"We could be involved in a lawsuit with Carma," said the mayor. "We should go forward." He commented that Carma had done business with the city before and had acted in good faith.

Mr. Breadner said he "agreed entirely with the mayor" but felt that the council must look at the amendments before giving third reading. He moved third reading tabled until this was done. The motion carried.

CUBS TAKE A "PEAK"

. . . The 3rd St. Albert Apache Cubs are seen here at the peak of Whistlers Mountain. The boys sky tram trip was part of a weekend camp held in Jasper.

Protestant trustees increase honoraria

After several months deliberation among the trustees, Finance Chairman Gary Hodgins brought a motion before the District 6 Board to raise the honoraria paid to trustees from $1,760 per year to $3,600 per year. The chairman of the Board will receive $4,200 up from $2,260.

Each of the above figures includes an expense allowance (one third), plus expenses for out of city conventions, etc.

In making the motion Trustee Hodgins said the present honoraria "bears a poor relation to the commitment required and the responsibility attached to being a trustee in our school district." He said that the trustees as responsible Board members should strike an honorarium that would attach a small financial reward to being a trustee rather than a financial sacrifice.

Trustee Hodgins also said he would like to see the honoraria reviewed on at least an annual basis.

Trustee Wes Penner, speaking in favour of the motion, said he would like to point out the fact that Board members had generated the motion after discussing the subject for some time.

Trustee Scott Friese said that several districts of comparable size in the province were paying their trustees a higher honoraria. He said he would support the motion at this time but that he would have preferred to bring it forward in the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1979.

The only trustee opposing the pay hike was Shirley McCaffery. She said that serving on the school board was a public service to the community. She found other rewards in the job, like personal satisfaction. Mrs. McCaffery said the trustees had more than generous expense accounts and that because of restraints, she could not support this particular amount of increase.

With Board Chairman Ernie Wynychuk in support, the motion carried 4-1.

In the Catholic School District, trustees are paid half the honoraria paid to Protestant Trustees but under a motion by Finance Chairman Ken Porter the Finance and Audit Committee is reviewing the situation. The committee will report its findings to the Catholic School Board sometime between now and the end of the year.

The present grid at District 3 has the Chairman paid $2,550 plus expenses, the vice chairman $2,050 plus expenses and the trustees $1,800 plus expenses.

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Debenture issue gets third reading

A bylaw to authorize the issuance of debentures to construct roads, curbs, gutters, street lighting, landscaping and rail lead construction in Stage One of Campbell Industrial Park received third reading at city council's regular meeting Monday night.

A bylaw to authorize the issuance of debentures for the purpose of constructing roads, curbs, gutters and street lighting in Riel Industrial Park, Stage One, also received third reading.

Acting on recommendations from the committee of the whole, it was moved by Ald. Bill Shields that council request that minutes of meetings of the Sturgeon General Hospital Board be forwarded to council, subject to subsection 3 of the Alberta Hospital Act. The motion carried.

A motion that Mayor Harvey, Ald. Roger Ayotte and City Administrator Bob Byron be appointed as a Selection Committee to review applications for the Court of Revision and recommend membership to City Council also carried.

Cubs enjoy mountain camp

Members of the 3rd St. Albert Apache Cub Pack visited the summit of Whistlers Mountain while attending a weekend camp at Jasper National Park from June 2 - 4. The cubs took the sky tram and hiked up 600 feet of elevation to the top.

During their camp, the pack participated in the Yellowhead District Cuboree hosted by the 1st Jasper Pack. This included cub packs from Jasper, Edson, Hinton and Grande Cache. St. Albert was also represented by the 3rd Cree Pack and the 1st St. Andrews Pack.

The Apache Pack actively promoted St. Albert by presenting other cubs with a City of St. Albert pin button and a St. Albert Historical Society bookmark. The pack would like to express their appreciation to the city and the Society for these items which were well received.

A total of 22 members of the Apache Pack attended the camp with leaders Neil Gray, Don Funk, Tom Murray and John Dawes. All in all it was an action packed weekend for the boys.

Thank You

Ray and Eileen Gibbon and the Gibbon for Conservative Candidate Committee, wish to extend their appreciation to all residents of St. Albert and District, who bought tickets for the Social Evening at the Club Mocombo on May 26.

A special thanks to the young people in attendance and a special tribute to Mrs. Wilson and her staff for a lovely meal.

The Gibbon for Conservative Candidate Committee

Rodeo 117 parade trophy winners

Best Float - Bourgeois Cameron Realty Ltd., Best Originality - Bourgeois Cameron Realty Ltd., Best Entry - Father Jan Elementary School; Best School Float - Father Jan Elementary School; Best Band Sr. - Edmonton Strutters 1st Canadian Regiment Drum & Bugle Corps., Best Band Jr. - Edmonton Sabers Drum Corp., Best Horse Group Under 5 - Donna Pittman; Best Horse Group Over 5 - Edmonton Klondike Posse.

The Bourgeois Cameron Float depicted the story of the Three Little Pigs, complete with three delightful pigs dancing and a straw house. A banner on the rear bumper carried a SOLD message.

A lot of work also went into the other St. Albert winner. Father Jan students carried a series of long cloth banners on frames, with three or more students for each, which listed the names of the commonwealth countries, three to a banner, so that the spectators could read them easily as the lines of students passed. Carried aloft were the colourful silk flags of the Commonwealth countries - a most impressive display.

The mounted entries always seem particularly appropriate for a Rodeo parade and there were some beauties this year. It must have been a difficult decision for the judges. A good crowd turned out for the parade and the downtown area was particularly jammed. It started on time and there were not many breaks of any length - a skittish horse added a few thrills. The youngsters had a field day collecting candy, peanuts and bubble gum thrown from the floats.

Judging the entries were Ray and Eileen Gibbon, Steve and Betty Zdrill and George Wilkie.

BEST FLOAT

. . . The Bourgeois-Cameron Real Estate bunch put together a super effort in their first crack at the St. Albert Rodeo Parade. The result was a double win - 'Best Float' and 'Most Original.' Owners Vicki Cameron (left) and Theresa Bourgeois accepted the winning trophies from Parade Chairman Gerry Dux, amidst much backslapping and cheering-it-up from the Bourgeois-Cameron staff. The Gazette would like to congratulate you on your win. Savour it. The trophies will be presented across the alley next year and we'll invite you over to watch.

Chuckwagons boost rodeo

St. Albert's first Kinsmen Rodeo at their new grounds on Riel Drive was certainly successful said Rodeo Chairman Gary McDermid. The venture into chuckwagons really paid off and some of the drivers told Gary that in five years the St. Albert races would be second only to Calgary. Some of the best of them were here - Kelly Sutherland, world champion from Grande Prairie, and the Cosgraves, including the senior Dick Cosgrave from Calgary watching from the stands. In all the Kinsmen paid out $6,600 for the wagons.

The Races drew 52 original entries - "even Calgary never had that many originals" said Gary. With drop outs and cancellations there were still 37 outfits in the events.

Everything went well but the Gymkhana said the chairman, and in this area the club will be down about $1,000.00.

Bills are not all in and overall figures are not tabulated as yet.

St. Albert Billboard

SATURDAY, JUNE 24 - Next to New Sale - Senior Citizens Centre (north of the Curling Rink). The shop will be open from 1 - 4 p.m. and will again provide an opportunity to pick up clothing, footwear for all ages, and household articles at rock bottom prices.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25 - A Rummage and Bake Sale will be held by the Knights of the Altar in the Roman Catholic Church basement at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate saleable items can leave them at the church on the two preceeding evenings.

MONDAY, JULY 24 - The second week-long session of the St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School will begin for children in Grades 1-6. For registration information, call 458-6012 or 458-8018.

silver lantern restaurant

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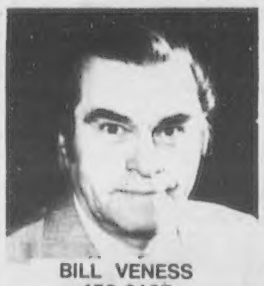

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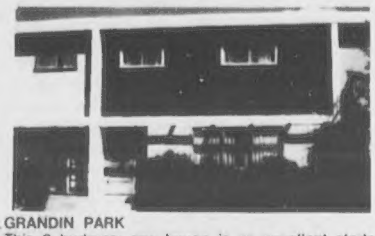
3 bedroom bungalow on large lot, backing onto Sable Park. Features cedar ceilings, 2 brick fireplaces, 1½ baths, completed basement with bar, separate entrance.



GRANDIN PARK
This 3 bedroom row house is an excellent starter home. Close to schools and amenities. Asking $46,500.

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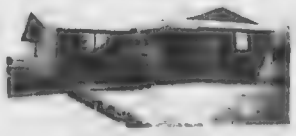

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Housing You Can Afford by Alexander F. Laidlaw. In a time of high housing costs, Laidlaw offers a possible solution to the problem. His book is a discussion of co-operative housing in Canada, including examples of housing co-ops all over Canada. Laidlaw explains the philosophy of co-op housing and its affordability. The book also contains several photographs of various types of housing co-ops: apartments, town houses, and other modern compact dwellings.

Design and Sell Toys, Games and Crafts by Filis Frederick. A former designer for toy manufacturers, Filis Frederick has written an excellent book for those who would like to design and sell toys, games, or crafts, but who don't know how to go about it. Ms. Frederick provides useful guidelines for what makes a toy, game or craft "good". And for those of you who already have the idea for a product, the author also gives tips on what steps to take in the way of developing and selling the product. Also included in the book are some very interesting histories of some of the most popular toys and games like Raggedy Ann, Frisbee, Barbie, Monopoly and Spirograph.

Turquoise-The Gem of the Centuries by Oscar T. Branson. This very colorful book shows the different types of turquoises which can be found in the southwestern United States. The book is filled with photographs of the various styles of jewelry made with the turquoise by the Pueblo and Navajo Indians of the Southwest. So if you've got a piece of jewelry with a turquoise setting, now is your chance to find out more about it.

Mysteries of the Past. Written by experts in each of the fields, Mysteries of the Past explores some of the unexplained phenomena which have puzzled anthropologists, archaelogists, geneticists, physicists, linguists climatologists, and others for centuries. Approaching the evidence from a scientific viewpoint, the authors try to answer such questions as How did man originate? Why did Neanderthal man disappear from the earth? Why did the Greeks not develop machinery? and others. For those interested in the past, this is a very informative book.

Gordon Alexander, chairman of Alberta's Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Board, presents Journeyman Carpenter Certificate to Thomas Yellowhorn of the Peigan Band, Brocket.

Elzinga hosts fourth family picnic

The Fourth annual Pembina Constituency barbecue and pot-luck family picnic will be held again this year on Saturday, July 8, 1978, at the home of Peter Elzinga, Member of Parliament for Pembina.

Last year, over 600 persons attended the picnic and it is expected that there will be a large turnout for this one.

There will be fun, fellowship and games for the whole family and events get underway at 3 p.m. with games and pony rides for children and a ball game for adults. At 5:30 special guests will be introduced and dinner is at 6 p.m.

The Elzingas are anticipating the presence of several Members of Parliament and Members of the Alberta Legislative Assembly.

Peigan receives Band's first journeyman certificate

"The strides made by Alberta's native peoples in the areas of technical training and skilled employment in the past few years have made the province's apprenticeship program a growing success on and off the reservations.

"The ever-growing attraction to an education which permits students to earn while they learn is a positive step toward easing the high unemployment in our native communities. Here is something good and meaningful for the Indian people of Alberta," said Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

Dr. Hohol was commenting on the presentation of a Journeyman Carpenter Certificate to Thomas Yellowhorn of the Peigan Band in Brocket, 50 miles west of Lethbridge. Mr. Yellowhorn, 39, is the first member of the band to write the journeyman tests to become a qualified tradesman. A great deal of his experience in the trade was gained right on the reserve working for the Band Administration, and while he was employed by Grover Thomas of Glenwood for four years.

The official presentation was made May 29 by Gordon Alexander of Edmonton, chairman of Alberta's Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Board, in the Band Council Chambers on the reserve.

In making the presentation, Mr. Alexander said, "I am, myself, a carpenter by trade, and as a tradesman I know Thomas had to work hard to enable him to pass the trade tests.

"Now that Thomas is a qualified journeyman carpenter, he is in the position to help other members of the band who wish to become apprentice carpenters.

"I can see no reason why the Peigan Band can't have qualified tradesmen on the reserve to look after housing construction and maintenance. There is lots of work here for carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers and such. Now that the first man has obtained a certificate, I hope that others will follow," said Mr. Alexander.

Upon receiving his journeyman certificate, Mr. Yellowhorn said, "It is a great opportunity and accomplishment for a man to better himself. I am proud to have earned this certificate, and I now have a strong obligation to help and guide my fellow band members toward upgrading their skills.

"It is time that we realized that we can't be unskilled laborers all of our working lives. We must have some sort of trade to fall back on," he explained. "I will stand behind any man who may choose to apply for apprenticeship, and will be happy to pass on any knowledge that I can," he added.

Approximately 2,300 of the more than 18,000 registered apprentices in Alberta are working to become qualified carpenters. A normal apprenticeship for carpenters consists of on-the-job training and technical instruction each year for four years. Alberta's apprenticeship program involves on-the-job skill development supplemented by short periods of extensive classroom and shop instruction. Federal funds are provided for apprenticeship training and educational upgrading, while the province provides the professional and technical expertise for the program.

Planned trade training by the Apprenticeship and Trade Certification sector of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower is available for 39 trades, ranging from agricultural mechanic to welder.

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Grosvenor Coin Laundry

New coin laundry opens on Grosvenor

St. Albert resident Jim Waldron opened the doors to his new Grosvenor Coin Laundry Monday. The new laundry, located in the shopping centre on the corner of Grosvenor and Granite has 25 Speed Queen washers and 10 of Speed Queen's newest line of dryers. It also has two 35 lb. machines for heavier loads.

Jim has lived with his wife Marilyn and their two children Robin (12) and Corey (7) in St. Albert for six years. For some time he has wanted to start a business in the community and felt the coin laundry would provide a needed service to residents.

Jim has been active in the community since his arrival in St. Albert with the Kinsmen, Legion and Cubs and Scouts. He's never been in the coin laundry business before (he's presently Edmonton manager for Johnson Nut and Confectionery Co.) but he has learned a great deal since he began installing the equipment in his new premises.

Jim Waldron

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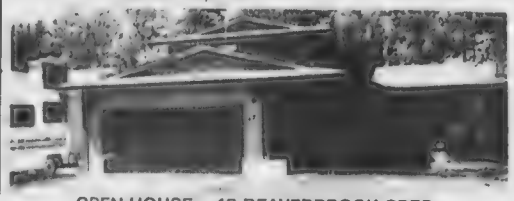

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Around Town

The young players on the St. Albert Territorial Junior fastball team and Manager Larry Mitchell left the ball diamond for the Rodeo grounds last Thursday evening to give the Kinsmen four to five hours of their time and muscle - a gesture the Kinsmen appreciated a great deal.

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RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

* The Knights of the Altar will sponsor a rummage and bake sale on Thursday, June 22 at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Roman Catholic Church. Anyone with saleable items to donate can bring them to the church on the two evenings preceding the sale. Come and enjoy the bargains and baked goodies!

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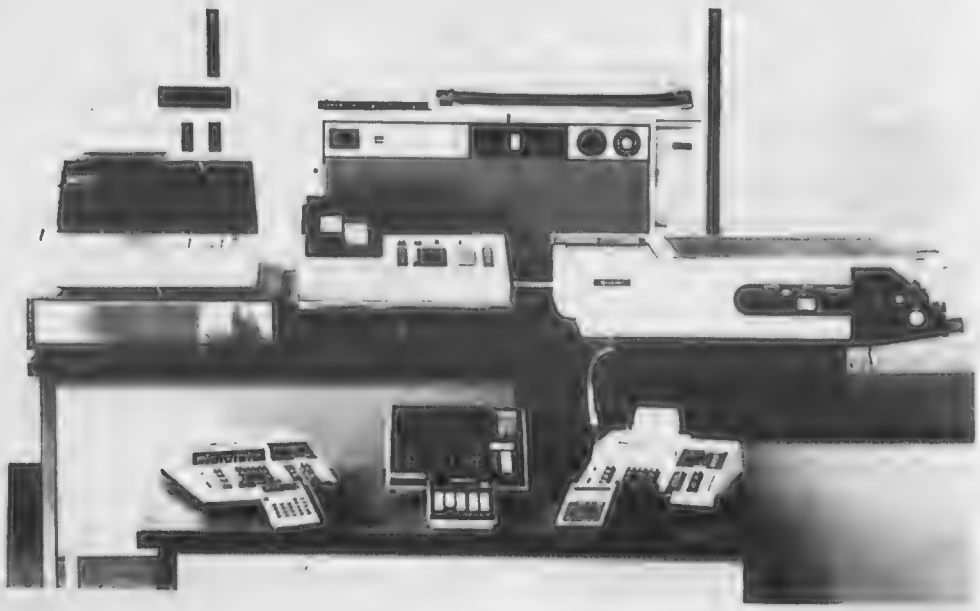

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Franchise and Company takes on stationery

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Mike and other dealers from North America toured the Sharp Electronics plant and attended seminars on product development. They were asked their ideas on equipment needed in the field as well as being shown prototypes of new equipment which will be appearing on the market in the future.

MIKE LaFRANCHISE

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Mike was born and raised in St. Albert and attended St. Albert High School before entering the office equipment field. He, his wife Marilyn and their two little girls continue to make their home here.

Mike LaFranchise receives award from President of Sharp Electronics for top cash register dealer in Canada. Award was presented in Osaka, Japan.

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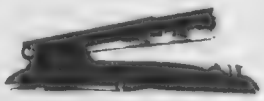

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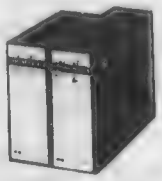

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Entertainment Gazette

"Two for the Seesaw" opens Barter Theatre

Two for the Seesaw by William Gibson opens Alberta Barter Theatre's 1978 season. Directed by Lee Livingstone, the play has in its cast Lorraine Behnan and Stephen Walsh. Marcel Zalme is Costume Designer, Sheila Haley is Set Designer and Lloyd Fitzsimonds is Stage Manager.

The play deals with two lonely people in New York, who meet and form a deep friendship. As time passes and their feelings for each other grow, they discover not only more about each other, but also more about themselves. This is a poignant and very human story, laced with humor and drama.

Lorraine Behnan is entering her third season with Alberta Barter Theatre since coming out West in 1976. Audiences will remember her work as Emily in Our Town, Lucy in You're a Good Man Charlie Brown, and as Susan Kerner in Veronica's Room (which due to its success in Edmonton, was taken on tour across Alberta in January of this year). Ms. Behnan has also been active in television having played principal roles for Access and CBC.

Stephen Walsh recently appeared as Judas in Godspell, Creditor in The Guardsman at Theatre 3 this season and Mulleady in The Hostage last season. His work includes Harry Berlin in Luv at Magnus Theatre Northwest, Schwartz in Crab Dance at The Rice Theatre Peachum in Three Penny Opera and Bluntschi in Arms and the Man at Globe Theatre. Among other things, Mr. Walsh has played in various film and television roles for CBC

Lee Livingstone is the Artistic Director of Alberta Barter Theatre. Last season Miss Livingstone directed The Fourposter at Barter Theatre. She is an active designer in Edmonton, having designed Ten Lost Years at Norther Light Theatre and Uncle Vanya at Studio Theatre this season. Last year she designed the costumes for You're a Good Man Charlie Brown and Veronica's Room at Barter Theatre. Recently, her design for The Running of the Deer at Studio Theatre won the 1977-78 Edmonton Media Reviewer's First Night Award for Best Set Design

Two for the Seesaw plays from June 21 to July 9 (except Mondays) nightly at 9 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for students and senior citizens and preschoolers are free. All tickets are available at the door. All performances take place outdoors (weather permitting) at Barter Theatre, 112 St. and 82 Ave. or indoors at Studio Theatre, same address. Free parking on the west side of Corbett Hall on the University campus. For more information phone 432-2495

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Family Education Corner

Do's and don'ts tips for parents of teenagers

By Dr. Sawak Sarju

DO'S

1. Do set as few rules as possible. Live by love and commonsense; not by rules.
2. Do expect rules to be tested.
3. Do expect good behavior and you shall not be disappointed.
4. Do always listen attentively. Listen not only with your ears, but also with your eyes and whole being.
5. Do maintain the generation gap.
6. Do be a parent and not just a pal.
7. Do keep your promises at all costs.
8. Do let your teen-agers work out their own life styles.
9. Do let your offspring enjoy being children.
10. Do allow them to be a part of today's church and not just future members.
11. Do get the help of older children in understanding the younger ones.
12. Do be patient.
13. Do listen more than you talk; you have one mouth and two ears.
14. Do expect them to receive as well as give. (One hand to receive and the other to give).
15. Do give your opinion and guidance, but do not choose for them.
16. Do respect their privacy.
17. Do give them a chance to make mistakes as children as they allow you to make mistakes as parents.
18. Do be positive.
19. Do let your teen-agers know that they mean a lot to you.
20. Do keep their confidences.
21. Do let them work for some of the things they want.
22. Do be tolerant.
23. Do remember that the years of active parenthood are nearly over.
24. Do realize that you might not necessarily be your children's model.
25. Do play and work with your children whenever possible.
26. Do be prepared; your children will be away from you more than they will be with you.
27. Do praise them when they need praise.
28. Do attend their functions, ie. graduation ceremony, ball-game etc., only when invited.
29. Do respect their decisions, views, ideas and philosophies.
30. Do disagree with them agreeably.
31. Do include them in the family business as junior members of the firm.
32. Do be long on examples and short on teachings.
33. Do expect each child to be unique.
34. Do be truthful and honest to your children.
35. Do give your children a chance to have fun, food, play, sleep, work and dreams.
36. Do spare your children in parent conflict.
37. Do flog sparingly only as a last resort.
38. Do be aware that arguing, disagreeing and apologizing in the presence of children help to reveal to them that life is real.
39. Do accept the fact that your children will differ with you at times. It is not a threat.
40. Do realize that the inevitable rivalry between siblings is normal.
41. Do give each child a chance to be his unique person.
42. Do realize that heredity and environment determine your child.
43. Do realize that there is no substitute for a christian home with two parents and God at the head.
44. Do exercise democracy in the home.
45. Do find out why you criticize your children.
46. Do make yourself available.
47. Do believe in them.
48. Do accept them for who they are and not what you want them to be.
49. Do let them develop their own abilities and not yours.
50. Do handle their sex education with sanctity and use the proper words in describing parts of their body.
51. Do make church a happy and pleasant place for them.
52. Do expose them to good books.
53. Do give them happy surprises.

DON'TS

1. Don't moralize.
2. Don't jump to conclusions for this is poor exercise.
3. Don't worry when they do not talk.
4. Don't be afraid to admit that you are wrong and human too.
5. Don't condemn.
6. Don't be caught in the middle.
7. Don't give them everything they request at their first request.
8. Don't try too hard to communicate.
9. Don't brag.
10. Don't be a hypocrite.
11. Don't compare your children with others.
12. Don't be unnecessarily critical.
13. Don't encourage your children to be judgemental of your spouse.
14. Don't let your children suffer for spouses.
15. Don't argue at mealtime. Arguments at other times can be useful.
16. Don't always have the final word.
17. Don't flog in a race of anger.
18. Don't have a favorite child.
19. Don't punish children with Sunday School, Church Bible or God.
20. Don't expect your children to be little adults.
21. Don't make fun of their simplicity, studies, love or obsessions.
22. Don't prop them, but be ready to lend a helping hand.
23. Don't eat roast preacher, teacher or neighbor.
24. Don't blame everything on your children.
25. Don't overprotect them.
26. Don't rake up the past.
27. Don't lie to them under the guise of love.
28. Don't disturb your children unnecessarily from their play, TV, word, dreams or other activities.
29. Don't be afraid to talk with your children about sex.
30. Don't expect your children to repay you for what you have done for them.
31. Don't force religion on your teen-agers.

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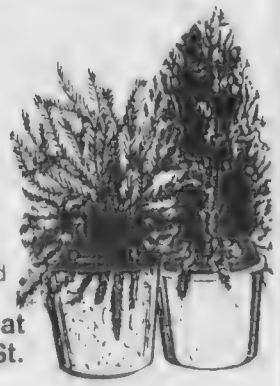

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On The Home Front

Food prices up 3.2 percent in past month

A further advance in beef prices caused most of the 3.2 percent increase in the AIB's food index during the four weeks ending May 19. Price movements for the other components of the food index have been relatively modest in comparison with that for beef

The AIB's food index is constructed from prices obtained through weekly supermarket price surveys in 12 cities across Canada. The index, which was initiated by the Food Price Review Board and has been continued by the AIB, currently stands at 141.5 (1974-100), which is 13.9 percent above year ago levels.

Retail beef prices are 13.5 percent above month ago levels. Higher retail prices have been accompanied by sharply higher live cattle prices. Strong demand for beef, along with the start of a long anticipated decline in supplies are together responsible for much of the price increase. Cattle slaughter in the U.S. and Canada is only marginally lower than record year ago levels. This suggests that further substantial increases in beef prices can be expected during the next few years as cattle slaughter continues to decline. The beef index currently stands 43.5 percent above year ago levels.

Pork prices, which had been moving downward, were up 2.2 percent since mid April. In the longer term, however, relatively favourable producer hog prices are expected to result in an expansion in hog production, more substantial pork supplies and lower prices. Pork prices are 14.4 percent above year ago levels.

Poultry prices rose 4.1 percent during the last four weeks. Most of this increase was due to higher chicken prices. The poultry index is now 14.6 percent above year ago levels. Egg prices are also higher. The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency recently implemented a two cent per dozen increase in farm gate prices, to cover higher feed costs for producers. Although egg prices are 4.5 percent above month ago levels, they are still 0.6 percent below year ago levels.

Vegetable price trends were mixed. Salad vegetable prices have declined in recent weeks, with improved supplies of tomatoes and lettuces. This follows several weeks of high prices particularly for lettuce in late April. However, there have been offsetting seasonal increases in the prices of other vegetables. Prices for potatoes, carrots, cabbage and onions were all higher. In aggregate the fresh vegetable component index is marginally, 0.1 percent lower than it was in mid April and 2.7 percent lower than it was a year ago. The fresh fruit index increased 3.7 percent during the four weeks. Higher prices for apples more than offset declines in orange prices. The fresh fruit index is 26.3 percent above year ago levels.

The cost of the AIB's nutritious diet, a basket of food selected as an economical and balanced diet for a family of four, rose to $53.08 during the week ending May 19, an increase of $1.07 over the average cost for the month of April. Increases were apparent in most components of the diet.

In the nutritious basket, higher prices for bread, flour and cookies caused a five percent increase in the bread and cereals component. A price rise in butter in all cities was primarily responsible for a change of eight cents in the fats and oils component. Apples and canned apple juice were the major factors contributing towards a price hike of 24¢ in the fruit component. A price increase of 42¢ in the meat and alternatives component was mainly due to an increase in the price of beef, as well as a slight increase in the cost of eggs in some cities. A drop in the price of tea and roasted coffee was the major reason for a seven percent decrease in the other foods component, with sugar prices also lower in some cities. Higher prices for potatoes, carrots and cabbage were the main cause of the twenty-one cent increase in the vegetable component.

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Vincent J. Maloney captures track meet championship

For the second year in a row, athletes from St. Albert junior high schools travelled to the South Side Athletics grounds to take part in the annual Track and Field championships.

Early morning rains threatened to put a damper on the events, but the noonday sunshine cancelled all of those thoughts.

Vincent J. Maloney Junior High recaptured the ATA Division 111 Grand Aggregate trophy by amassing a total of 188 points. Sir George Simpson finished second with 159 points. Lorne Akins with 116 points and Paul Kane (Grade 9's only) with 12 points.

Vincent J. Maloney, with only grade 8's and 9's, were minus a junior category in the meet, but were still able to capture the aggregate by receiving a very strong performance from the senior boys and senior girls. As well as the grand aggregate, Maloney's senior boys and girls were recipients of the Senior Aggregate trophies.

Sir George Simpson won the intermediate category and Vital Grandin captured both junior categories.

Congratulations to all!

Following are the first place finishers for V.J.M.

SENIOR BOYS

100m - Garret Doll; 200m - Garret Doll; 400m - Rick Gray; 800m - Rick Gray; 1500m - Rick Gray; Hurdles - Garret Doll; Long Jump - Garret Doll; Triple Jump - Garret Doll; High Jump - Paul Kelly; 4 x 100 - C. Hughs, K. Myck, K. Plaisant, G. Doll; 4 x 400 - D. O'Neill, B. Weller, P. Kelly, R. Gray.

SENIOR GIRLS

100m - Lynn Murray; 200m - Lynn Murray; 400m - Laura Jones; 800m - Laura Jones; Hurdles - Trish McNamara; 4 x 100 - M. Kehoe, M. Welch, P. McNamara, L. Murray; 4 x 400 - S. Jenkner, C. Larocque, M. Messier, L. Jones.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

400m - Ann Marie Willot; 800m - Debbie Chernev.

JUNIOR GIRLS

100m - Nicole Desroches; 200m - Nicole Desroches; Long Jump - Nicole Desroches.

A scene from 'The Hobbit' put on by Lorne Akins school.

Hot Spot '78

"Hot Spot 78" starts July 5 with registration on Wednesday and Thursday. Canoe building will start Thursday, July 6. There will be outdoor and indoor activities depending on the weather.

There will also be drama, crafts and gym programs at Sir George Simpson and Lacombe Clubhouse.

There will be movies shown every Monday at 12:30 at Lacombe Clubhouse (12:30); 2:30 at Grandin Clubhouse (2:45); 5:00 at the Teen Centre (5:00); 7:00 at Sir George Simpson (7:15).

The first movie will be on July 10. This movie like all the others are family entertainment. All of the profits will be used to fund hotspot activities such as horseback riding, concerts and various forms of camping trips.

For further information call Joanne Cole for the Lacombe and Mission district, and Butch Lindstrom for the Grandin area at 459-6601 ext. 84.

By Joanne Cole

Teen Scene

By Brian Leonard
Community Youth Worker

Teen Jamboree '78 is planned for July 11 - 14 inclusive and St. Albert still has a few spots left. It will involve eight satelite communities with 10 representatives from each.

The major workshop topics will be leadership and working with groups. Other speakers will cover items from rights of juveniles to alcoholism and drug abuse. There will also be recreational and social activities.

The Hide Out is holding a dance this Friday, June 23 from 8 to midnight. Prices will be the usual and Mrs. De Champlain will provide the music.

The Teen Society wishes to extend many thanks to the parents who gave their time to co-ordinate and teach this year's pedal pusher program. Thanks to you the program was a success.

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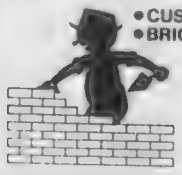

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Lorne Akins Junior High held a Ukrainian Heritage Day last week in the school gym. Ukrainian dancing and crafts were displayed before a packed audience. Left to right: Leanne Kozak, Laursa Kuc and Cathy Bayrak display some of the colorful eggs symbolizing Ukrainian culture. Dancing and displays were provided by the Edmonton Cheremosh Ukrainian Dance ensemble. Photo by Al Popil

St. Albert High Report

By Monica Tap

In answer to your unasked question - no, I am not totally insane! I know, I know ... I said last week was to be my last column, but, you see, on Thursday I was accosted in the halls by two very mysterious figures. They demanded I write another column ... or else!

So, here I am, and to comply with the wishes of my captors I will write only about the Performing Arts program offered at SAHS.

It began this year, with Mr. Chugg and Mrs. Reinbold combining their talents in TV technology and drama to form what is a very unique course - in fact it is the only program in Alberta which offers high school students a chance to explore the most exciting form of media.

Perhaps the greatest thing about this course was that it captured the imagination and ignited the creativity within all who took it. We scripted, shot, taped, directed and edited our own commercials; wrote, blocked and performed improvisations; made graphics; laughed a lot and learned a lot.

I remember getting up in the morning reciting lines to an improv., or rehearsing details of a studio session - always with a grin on my face.

And the program is improving too; Mr. Chugg, Mr. Reinbold and Mr. Reid (the I.A. teacher) are presently hard at work with hammers and nails building a control room within our new studio. It is to be four times the size of our old one, with plenty of room for both the dramatical and technical ends of the course.

This project is in itself sufficient proof of the effect Performing Arts has had on both staff and students involved in it. The teachers are constructing the new control room completely on their own time. There is no money in it for them, just the satisfaction of knowing they are improving upon what is already the best course at the high school.

The students from both the first and second semester would like to warmly thank those two very special people, Mr. Chugg and Mrs. Reinbold, who did so much with so little.

So, my final task is complete, and my mind can rest peacefully. Now when Mrs. Reinbold asks me, "Well, did you do it?" I will no longer have to answer "Listen, I meant to, but ..."!

P.S. A special note of thanks to the Gazette for granting the high school this space for a weekly report. Thank you so much!

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IT'S SCHOOL PICNIC TIME

. . 56 lively students of various ages, accompanied by three rugged teachers from Sir Alexander Mackenzie school, had a piniato style picnic at Lions Park Monday afternoon. The Mexican game consists of suspending a bag of goodies in a hard sack from trees, and dancers endeavor to strike it with sticks hard enough to release the candy. The suspension was found a little wanting, but the kids quickly converted to beating the bag on the ground.

Vital Grandin wins district elementary track meet

Grade 4, 5 and 6 students from Vital Grandin School turned in outstanding efforts in the ATA District Elementary Track Meet to win the overall trophy for the first time.

In individual grade levels, Vital Grandin took first place for the grade 4 girls and grade 6 boys, second in the grade 6 girls and third place in the grade 5 boys and grade 5 girl categories.

One of the many outstanding performances was by grade 6, David Larison of Vital Grandin. David placed first in the high jump, first in shot put, first in the 400 m. and ran the last set of the 4 x 100 relay to a first place finish.

Other finishers were:

Grade 4: Lynn Kathol - 1st in 100 m, 1st in High Jump, 2nd in relays. Boys Relay (2nd) - Warren Cabral, Matt Pesklewis, Mike Fekete, Brian Lawrence. Brian Lawrence - 1st in 100 m. Susan Gramlich - 3rd in Ball Throw. Rachel Livingstone - 3rd in 400 m. Girls Relay (2nd) Rachel Livingstone, Lynn Kathol, Kelly Durand and Carla Gonzales.

Grade 5: Girls Relay (2nd) Lauren Donnelly, Sharon Foo, Nicole Ethier, Adrienne Revai. Boys Relay (3rd) Mark Ryan, David Laplante Dan O'Leary, Pat Fullam Lauren Donnelly - 1st in the 400 m., 3rd in the 100 m Mark Ryan - 2nd in High Jump. Robert Boksteyn - 4th in Long Jump.

Grade 6: Girls Relay (2nd) - Cara Wheatley, Loretta Scriven, Terri Reid, Suzette Lalor. Boys Relay (1st) David Larison, Edmund Rando, Dan Durand, Shane Van Adestine. Theresa Willot - 4th in 400 m. Suzette Lalor - 2nd in Long Jump, 3rd in 400 m, 4th in 100 m Edmund Rando - 2nd in 100 m. Emmanuel Viveiros - 2nd in Shot Put. George Pereault - 1st in Long Jump.

Vital Grandin celebrates banner year in athletics

Monday was a big day at Vital Grandin School as it marked the annual athletics awards presentations to those students who helped make 1977/78 V.G.'s biggest year in intramural and extramural accomplishments.

Canada Fitness Awards of Excellence were presented to 76 students and gold, silver and bronze badges went to the remaining 520 students who participated in the Fitness testing.

The school intramural trophy was presented to the Sioux House who edged out Blackfoot by 60 points over the whole year. Apache was third and Commanche was fourth.

Other presentations were:

Cross Country - 1st place in St. Albert District Elementary Races; 1st place in Edmonton and District CAHPER races.

Commemorative pennants were presented to each student who ran in the race and helped win the CAHPER Elementary Championship for the first time ever by a St. Albert school.

Gymnastics - 1st place in grade 6 competition for all of St. Albert Schools.

Tennis - 1st place in grade 7 competition and 2nd place overall standing for junior high schools despite having only grade 7's at V.G. Brian Chai, Debbie Lopez, Clement Ho and Elizabeth O'Leary made up the outstanding V.G. tennis representatives.

Badminton - 1st place tie with Albert Lacombe in grade 7 competition.

Track and Field - 2nd place in Edmonton and District Klondike Relays; 1st place in St. Albert (Gr. 7 Track Meet); 1st place in St. Albert Elementary District Track Meet.

Muk Luk Awards - Trophies to Mrs. Graham's grade 4 class, Mrs. Mik's grade 5 class, Mr. Scott's grade 6 class and Mr. Dorosh's grade 7 class.

Awards of Excellence were presented to: Trina Bengert, Kristie Mitchell, Darren Lagace, Cathy Pinco, Suzanne Graff, Kelly-Ann Durand, Jim Scott, Carey Seiben, Greg Martin, Cathy Nolin, David Kay, Curt Goeson, Matthew Pesklewis, Rachel Livingstone, Brian Lawrence Allen Mattice, Denise Alberts, Robert Dollevoet, Glen Genereux, Laureen Donnelly, Nicole Ethier, Kenneth Scott, Ghada Dabbagh, Leigh Jurassa, Eddie Douziech, Andrew Fedorus, Paul Pinco, Leanne Heemeryck, Tammy Farand, David Laplante, David Fildes, Mary Ryan, Theresa Clark, Bruce Frier, Rhonda Piper, Danny Durand, Dan Lavallee, Angela Parth, Cara Wheatley, Theresa Willott, Warren Kuzio, Brian Ramstead, Todd Kathol, Carmen Laplante, David Larison, Norman Hebert, Maryse Journoud, Philip Schmidts, Casey Wheatley, Crystal Wendland, Shelley Hood, Allister Barteski, Joanne Green, Andrew Kenny, Suzette Lalor, Terri Reid, Quentin Sieben, Shane Van Adestine, Tannie Cyr, Danny Douziech, Donna Girard, Danny Hebert, Gary Berbenak, Brian Chai, Gordon Gramlich, Terrance Rosadiuk, Tom Sanche, Brenda Wear, Michelle Hayden, Mike Richmond, Darrell Symbaluk, Michelle Chaisson, Debbie Lopez, Cherisse Tellier, Dennis Belland.

Dan Bouwmeester and Loretta Patterson, physical education teachers at V.G. would like to thank the many teachers, particularly Mrs. Robbins, Mr. Bruseker, Mr. Dorosh, Mr. Scott, Mr. Merchant and Mr. Raboud for their tremendous help in coaching and as well the many parents of V.G. students who have encouraged their children to take part in our phys. ed. program

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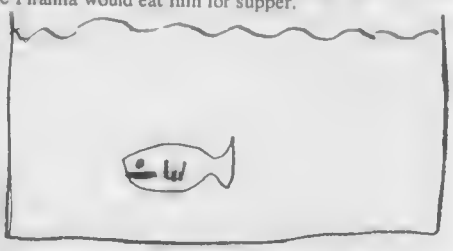

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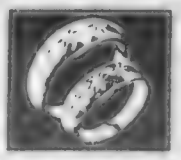

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Social Studies project with a twist

Lorne Akins' Grade Nine Social Studies teacher Linda Cameron used a different angle when she assigned her class their final assignment this year.

Rather than merely handing out an essay topic, Mrs. Cameron combined a job application resume with three short biographies on famous Canadian personalities, living or dead.

The students were asked to apply for a' position - Canadian Biographical Historian - advertised by the Canadian Historical Review. Grade nine student Linda Fehr scored a 93% for her piece on the co-discovers of insulin - Banting and Best. Here it is:

BANTING AND BEST DISCOVERERS OF INSULIN

Sir Frederick Grant Banting was born in Alliston, Ontario in 1891. He died in 1941 from a tragic airplane crash. He was educated at the University of Toronto and became a physician and physiologist. He entered the Army Medical Corps in 1915, and became a captain. After the war he practiced medicine in London, Ontario until 1921. In 1922 he worked at the University of Toronto where he met his partner Charles Herbert Best.

Charles Best was born in 1899 in West Pembroke, Maine but of Canadian parents. He was also educated at the University of Toronto. The two physicians worked under a man named John James Richard MacLeod.

In 1923 Banting made the dramatic discovery of the hormone insulin, used for diabetes. The same year Frederick Banting and John MacLeod received the Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology. Banting shared his part of the prize equally with Best, his assistant.

The following year Banting was made director of the Banting-Best Department of Medical Research at the University of Toronto. From 1930 until his death he was director and research professor of the Banting Institute for Medical Research at the University. After Banting's death Best became the director of the Institute and had been research associate previously. From 1929 through 1965 he was full professor at the University of Toronto and director of the department of physiology. During World War II he was a member of several committees for military medical research. He was influential in organizing the Canadian program for procurement and use of dried human blood serum. In 1963 he was appointed advisor to the medical research committee of the World Health Organization.

Insulin is a hormone that regulates the metabolism of carbohydrates in the body. Our bodies produce it in the pancreas. A deficiency of insulin causes the condition known as diabetes mellitus. Banting first extracted insulin from the pancreatic tissue of dogs in 1921.

Banting's and Best's findings were continued on by many scientists such as Frederick Sanger, a team of Chinese scientists, a team of scientists at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton New York and in 1969 a British biochemist named Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin.

We as Canadians are extremely proud of these two men for it is not very often a Canadian is known worldwide. They devoted their entire lives to medicine and the development of technology in this field. If not for men like this medicine could not advance. We are very proud that a Canadian could make such a giant step in science and medical knowledge.

Today there are more than 2,600,000 known diabetics in the U.S. (Statistics for Canada unknown). At least another 1,600,000 people have the condition but don't know about it and another 5,600,000 people alive today in the U.S. will develop the condition. In recent years there has been an annual rise in the number of cases of diabetes. This is believed to be due to: the increasing age of the population (for diabetes shows through more with middle-aged people), the factor of heredity in diabetes, the rapid increase in population and to improved screening and diagnostic techniques and more frequent physical examinations. Serious cases of diabetes can lead to coma and then death. Think of all the unhappy deaths Banting and Best have saved. Not only in Canada but around the world.

As mentioned previously, Canadians are very proud of Sir Frederick Grant Banting and Charles Herbert Best. As a matter of fact Banting was greatly honored for his medical research. Not only was he awarded the Nobel Prize but in 1934 he was created Knight of the British Empire.

Thanks Banting and Best from all the people with diabetes for they now may lead normal, happy lives; and double thanks, in case I ever get it.

Mr. Dan Bouwmeester leaves V.G.

At a student assembly on Monday, June 19, the students from Vital Grandin School were saddened to hear from their principal, Dr. J. Patterson, that Mr. Dan Bouwmeester had resigned from St. Albert Catholic School District #3. Following Dr. Patterson's brief summary of Mr. Bouwmeester's contributions the 630 students gave Dan a standing ovation.

Since his arrival at Vital Grandin School in 1972 Mr. Bouwmeester has stimulated the physical education program. Besides introducing students to skiing, hockey and tennis, his teams' accomplishments in track and field have been outstanding. Through his efforts, Vital Grandin finished second a number of years in the Northern Alberta CAHPER Cross Country Meet and for the first time the school won the CAHPER this past October.

In the past three years, V.G. has placed second in the Klondike Relays and for a number of years second in the St. Albert District Elementary Track and Field Meet. This year V.G. won the District Elementary Meet as well as the grade seven boys and girls District Junior High Meet.

The students' showing at the District Elementary and Junior High Meets was a very fitting culmination to an outstanding educator who has contributed a great deal to the students of Vital Grandin as well as to the community of St. Albert.

The staff, students and parents wish Mr. Bouwmeester every success in his new teaching position in Mill Woods.

REGULAR EVENTS

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Spreading the good news - a focus on translation

Spreading the Good News - the Gospel of Jesus is a work that has taken many forms since He first instructed his disciples. In this week's news reports of murders of missionaries have come in from Africa - the work is not easy.

The Bible Society this year is focusing on Translation, the area of presenting Jesus Christ by the written word, which is often enormously difficult. When the Society began work 170 years ago only 72 languages had any part of the Scriptures. Today there are about 3,000 distinct languages in the world and of these only 266 have the complete Bible. Six hundred and eighty-six have the complete New Testament, and 1,631 have at least one book of the Bible.

Often a translator has had to begin by developing an alphabet which corresponds to the sounds of the language, then build up a vocabulary, distinguish grammatical structure and work under the proper metaphors so that the people of a culture get the meaning of the Scriptures in a form they can understand readily.

TRICKY PROBLEMS

How for instance do you translate "fig tree" for Eskimos who have never seen one. Or "White as Snow: for people who have seen it and have no word for it in their vocabulary. For the Bambara people of Mali and the Upper Volta, snakes form a specially appetizing part of their diet - so that the translation of "Or if he asks for a fish, will give him a serpent?" (Matthew 7:10) needs careful thought if the meaning is to be made plain.

Translators today make use of a number of scientific techniques and the Bible Society helps in a number of ways. They give technical guidance through some 300 translators at work around the world. These experts are highly trained in Biblical studies and linguistics, and usually have some training in anthropology and sociology.

They publish books on translation and provide them free to recognized projects, and arrange seminars where translators learn of recent developments in the art of translation and get practical experience. A quarterly journal is also published for the use of translators.

WORK DONE OVER FOUR PERIODS

The total of 1,631 languages which have at least one book of the Bible has been built up over four main periods of history: Translations by early Christians in the principal languages of the ancient world, Syriac, Latin Coptic etcetera. Translations related to the Reformation such as English-Tyndale, Spanish-de-Reina, German-Luther and Hungarian-Karoly. The third period was translations arising from missionary work in the 18th and 19th centuries in such areas as Tamil, Persian and Chinese and finally the period of translations produced in newly developing nations, often trained by nationals, in recent years.

In the majority of cases in the past and even today the decision to translate has been taken by missionaries. Their work requires some part of the Bible in the language of local people. Since official language and that spoken by common people is quite different in a number of countries the Scriptures are now being translated in Pidgin or the common language of the people. In mainland China the New Testament is now available in the simplified script with the reduced number of characters which is used by all young Chinese today.

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Book Review

Russ, Lovinia - A High Old Time or How To Enjoy Being a Woman Over 60 - New York - Review Press - 1972.

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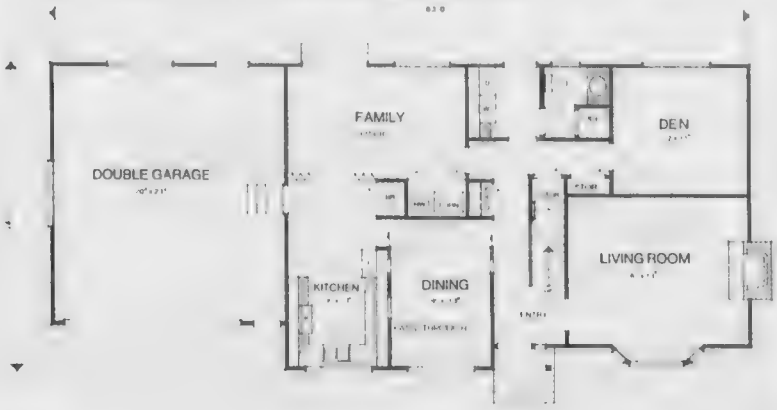

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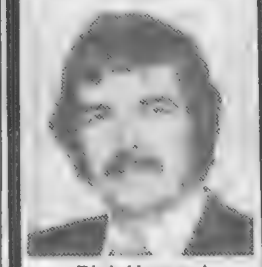

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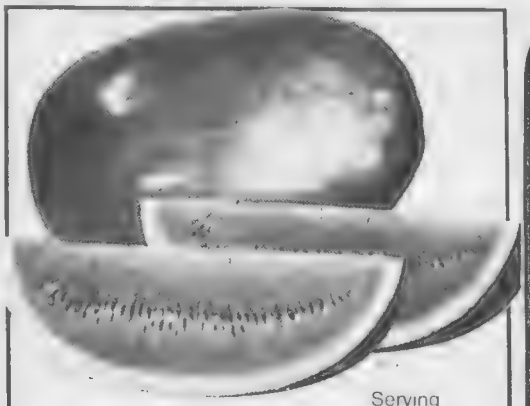

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Sturgeon Minor Girls Softball wraps up with weekend tournament

MORINVILLE WINS UNDER 10 DIVISION

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CALAHOO PEEWEE GIRLS

The Calahoo peewee girls went undefeated in tournament play at Villeneuve.

In their first game they defeated Riviere Qui Barre to advance against the Morinville Blues. They won this game also to give them the right to meet Villeneuve who had knocked off Gibbons and Horse Hill. A win in this game sent them up against the B side winners Riviere Qui Barre. RQB defeated Morinville Reds and Bon Accord to advance to the final

RQB went down fighting 27 - 15 giving Calahoo the league championship.

Calahoo team members are: Marnee Horn, Colleen Bohning, MaryAnn Christen, Orla Noonan, Oonagh Noonan, Brenda Watson, Shelly Berube, Roxanne Berube, Sheryl Pelletier and Holly Lunger.

SPORTSHOP ANGELS WIN IN UNDER 18

After three years of trying, the St. Albert Sportshop Angels have won the Sturgeon League playoffs in the under 18 division.

The Angles opened the tournament with a win over the Morinville ABR team. Shannon Erickson went the distance for the win.

Saturday morning they took on the tough Riviere Qui Barre squad. The game was tied at six after six innings but the Angels came out swinging in the top of the eighth and picked up eight runs. RQB didn't throw in the towel and came back with four of their own but it wasn't enough for the win and they were dropped into B side. Shannon Erickson again handled the pitching duties for the Angels.

The next draw for the

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HOME RUN

Number 29 of the Territorial Juniors, John Mix was one of the players that hit home runs in the game with the St. Albert A's Monday night. The final score was Juniors 7 - A's 5.

Juniors stop first division Riggers

St. Albert Territorial Juniors pulled off a major upset Sunday afternoon when they came up with a 3 - 2 win over Pinewell Riggers who are a first division ball club from Edmonton and have a number of ex-professional players on their roster.

The exhibition game was played at Akinsdale diamond in weather that was better suited for duck shooting but nevertheless both teams came up with some fine plays.

Riggers got on the scoreboard first with an unearned run in the third inning as Paul Tomkow reached first base on a misjudged flyball and then scampered home on a single by Harry Lundy.

Juniors scored all three runs in the sixth when Blaine Galbraith led off with a walk, advanced to second on an error that allowed Les Hrdlicka to reach first base. Matt Lister then lined a single through the middle to score Galbraith and Hrdlicka. Murray Riddell then hit another single and Listed scored for the final run.

Mike Mitchell pitched the first four innings for the Juniors and allowed the Riggers only run. Galbraith pitched the last three innings and got credit for the win.

Ken Chorney and Lindsay Hassen split the pitching chores for the Riggers with Hassen being tagged for the loss.

In league play Monday night the Juniors received homeruns from Mike Mitchell, Blaine Galbraith, John Mix and Les Hrdlicka to post an upset 7 - 5 win over St. Albert A's who are a much more experienced squad. Mike Mitchell went all the way on the mound for the Juniors, allowing seven hits and striking out five.

Chiefs and KC's share first place in Sturgeon fastball

Spruce Grove KC's shutout Calahoo Chiefs 1-0 Monday night in Spruce Grove and the win moved the Spruce Grove club into a first place tie with Calahoo in the 14-team Sturgeon Valley Men's Fastball League.

Both teams have won 10 games each while the Chiefs have three losses compared to only two for KC's.

Stony Plain Playboys shut out the Native Sons 9 - 0 to remain in third place with 18 points and have lost only one game in 10 starts.

Stony Plain Kings are all alone in fourth spot with 16 points on eight wins and a pair of losses.

LBH Builders, Devon Stingers and the surprising St. Albert Territorial Juniors all share fifth place with 14 points each on seven wins.

Enoch Tomahawks are the only team in the league without a win as they have lost all 10 games to date. Enoch had earlier won a 6-2 win over the Playboys but they apparently were using an ineligible player. The league ruled on the matter last night but the decision was not known at press time.

STURGEON VALLEY MEN'S SENIOR FASTBALL LEAGUE
(Includes games of June 19)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
Spruce Grove KC's	12	10	2	0	20
Calahoo Chiefs	13	10	3	0	20
Stony Plain Playboys	10	9	1	0	18
Stony Plain Kings	10	8	2	0	16
L.B.H. Builders	11	7	4	0	14
Devon Stingers	12	7	5	0	14
St. Albert Juniors	13	7	6	0	14
Poundmaker Native Sons	10	5	5	0	10
St. Albert A's	11	4	7	0	8
Onoway Royals	11	4	7	0	8
Alexander TeePee Crawlers	13	3	10	0	6
Spruce Grove Total Sound	10	2	8	0	4
Garden Valley Raiders	8	1	7	0	2
Enoch Tomahawks	10	0	10	0	0

Football meeting

There will be a meeting of the St. Albert Minor Football Association this Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Gord Akins, 19 Fairview Boulevard.

It is the first meeting of the year, and all interested people are encouraged to attend, as another successful season is in the making. Coaches and assistants are needed as well as additional help in other areas of the association. These needs are in capacities such as organizing bottle drives, running concessions, organizing banquets, as well as many other important tasks involved with the association.

If you cannot attend the meeting this Thursday and are interested in the program this year, or just want more information, please phone Gord Akins at 458-2664 or Fern Proulx at 459-8879.

TENNIS ANYONE

. . . Pat Johnson shows how to serve, unfortunately the ball didn't make it over the net. Pat is with a group of mothers who are taking tennis lessons at the Mission courts under instructor Cynthia Sage. Yesterdays lesson...how to count points. Photo by Al Popil

DIDN'T WATCH

John Mix was saying after he hit a home run that he didn't watch the ball because he was too busy running. Mike Mitchell, on the left and Earl Evaniew on the right congratulate him after. *Photo by Richard Mowry*

Woman's field hockey team split games

In last Wednesday's league game against the Bonnie Doon Grads the St. Albert Women's field hockey team managed an easy win with a 5-0 score. Scoring for the St. Albert team were Daphne Sietinga (2), Laurie Darvill (2) and Jo Hozack

On Monday the St. Albert team played against the league's top team, the Spartons and lost 5-2. The game was well played by both teams but the Spartons were much more accurate around the goal and managed to capitalize when the opportunity arose. Goals were scored by Melanie Erickson and Daphne Sietinga for the St. Albert team.

The team's next encounter will be this weekend when they travel to Calgary for the senior provincial tournament. Teams competing in the tournament are representing zones or are club teams within the province. There should be some good competition and the St. Albert ladies are looking forward to some good games.

During the past weekend two players from the St. Albert team were named to the Alberta Under 23 team. Congratulations go to Marla Olson and Laurie Darvill. J. Hozack was also named to the team as a non-travelling reserve. The Under 23 team will be competing in a regional tournament in Calgary in mid-July.

Two games are remaining in the summer league for the St. Albert team. St. Albert will be hosting the Speed beams on June 26 and the Yellow Penguins on July 10. Both games will be played at 7:00 at Gatewood Park (just off Gatewood Ave.). All spectators are invited to witness an exciting exhibition of field hockey.

Pre-games meet shaping up

The meet organizers of Preview 78, the event that will combine the second Canadian Commonwealth Games athletics trials on July 15 and 16 with the official opening of Edmonton's new Commonwealth Stadium, have added several outstanding American performers to their list of international stars.

Bob Roggy, a student at Southern Illinois University, will be competing in the javelin event. Roggy has the best throw in the world this year, 290'7", or about 88.60 metres.

He will be competing against world and Olympic record holder, Miklos Nemeth of Hungary, Phil Olsen of Nanaimo, B.C., Canadian and Commonwealth record holder, and a field that Meet Director Ken Porter describes as the best ever outside an Olympic competition.

Roggy has made rapid progress in his event. Two years ago, he didn't even rank in the top 10 among American throwers. Last year, he was fifth. This year, he has had two different world-leading throws, and 11 victories, including the NCAA's.

He will have his work cut out for him at this meet, however. Nemeth was ranked first in the world last year. His two countrymen, Ferenc Paragi and Sandor Boros, were ranked third and sixth respectively in the world last year. They will also be here July 15 and 16.

Gheorghe Megelea, a Rumanian who defected to Canada following the Montreal Olympics, will also present a strong challenge. Megelea, now living in Montreal, finished third in the Montreal Olympics, will also present a strong challenge. Megelea, now living in Montreal, finished third in the Montreal Olympics, and last year had the eighth best throw in the world, 88.00m.

Canada will be well represented in the event by Phil Olsen of Nanaimo, B.C. Olsen, who uncorked the ninth best throw in the world in 1976 while qualifying for the Olympic final, is the Canadian and Commonwealth record holder, at 87.76m.

A group of athletes from the MacCabi Union Track Club in Los Angeles have also indicated they will attend.

Evelyn Ashford, currently a student of U.C.L.A., will be competing in the women's 100m event. Ashford has run the second fastest 100m by an American woman this year, 11.33. She also has the fastest 200m, 22.5. She won the 200m recently at the women's AAU championships.

Dan Aldridge will be running in one of the featured international events, the men's mile. Aldridge's best time this year was 3:40.6 for 1500m, which is the equivalent of about 3:57 for a mile. Aldridge joins an excellent field which already includes Dr. Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany, ranked second in the world, Willi Wulbeck, also from West Germany, one of the world's premier half-milers and Ray Flynn, Irish national champ and runner-up in the recent NCAA championships.

Lisa Vogelsang is another Los Angeles athlete, who will be competing in the women's discus. Ranked third in the United States, she has a best throw this year of 170', or about 54 metres.

Finally, Karin Smith will be entered in the women's javelin competition. She was an Olympic finalist, and is currently ranked second in the U.S. behind world record holder Kathy Schmidt, with a best this year of 196'3", or just under 60m.

Calahoo Fastball News

The tiny sportsminded hamlet of Calahoo continues to put together some excellent fastball teams and they come in all shapes and ages.

Coach Emile Berube saw his girls peewee team go undefeated in the Sturgeon girls fastball league playoffs and then hopped over to Stony Plain to help the senior Chiefs win second place money of $400 in the 16-team tournament.

The Calahoo bantams lost out to St. Albert in the semi-finals of their playoffs Sunday morning in St. Albert. The host St. Albert team went on to win the championship.

The senior Chiefs are tied for top spot in the 14-team Sturgeon Valley Men's Fastball League with 10 wins and only three losses.

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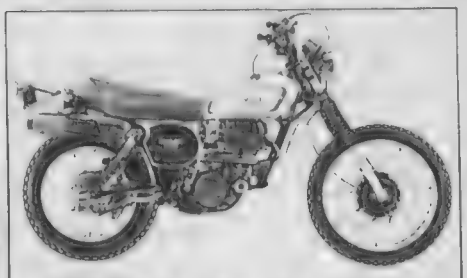
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It was a close call for one girl on the St. Albert Sportshop Angels but she was able to get to the base on time.

tourney

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Angels was the Fort Saskatchewan Diamonds, a team which had beaten them 14 - 10 last week. After one inning the Angels were on top 2-0 but the Diamonds fought back to go ahead 3 - 2 after two. The Diamonds picked up one more in the third and the fourth was scoreless.

The Angels outscored the Fort Saskatchewan club 4 - 0 in the fifth and picked up two more in the top of the sixth before the Diamonds came back with three of their own in the bottom half to make it close.

The seventh and eighth innings were both blanked giving the Angels a well deserved 8 - 7 victory with Shannon Erickson going the distance for her third straight win.

Meanwhile the Morinville Ricklin team had knocked off Gibbons and Alexander to give them the right to advance to the final in A side against the Angels.

Ricklen came out hitting in the first inning and brought five runs across while blanking the Angels in their half. The Angels picked up two runs to one for Ricklen in the second. The third inning was scoreless before Ricklen picked up two in the fourth and another two in the top of the fifth.

The Angels came to life in their half of the fifth scoring five runs and narrowing the gap to 10 - 7. They held the Morinville squad scoreless in the sixth while bringing home five runs to take the lead 12 - 10. Tight defense in the top of the final stanza held Ricklen off the scoresheet and saved the Angels a trip to bat. The win gave them A side and advanced them to the final against the team they beat in the first game - RQB. Erickson and Jackie Anderson split the pitching duties.

RQB had taken B side by easily defeating Morinville ABR and Horse Hill. They needed two wins against the Angels to take home the championship.

Two years ago the Angels faced the same situation and they came out fired up to win. They jumped ahead in the first inning and never looked back. Pitcher Jackie Anderson went the distance on the mound and received solid back-up from the rest of the St. Albert crew.

Members of the team are: Jackie Rae Anderson, Laureen (Washy) Washburn, Shannon Erickson, Janet (Big Mac) MacKenzie, Karen (Bogg) Bourgeois, Carolyn (Jonesy) Jones, Brenda Burgess, Norine (Ugg) Jerke, Terry (Smitty) Smith, Helen McCready, Cindy Weismantel, Connie Herman Amy Vettergreen, Barb Sexsmith, Coach Frank Vettergreen and Assistant Coach Ron Bjerke.

Mr. Wayne Kelly presented the winning team with the League trophy. The Angels will be travelling to Fort Saskatchewan on the weekend.

The League would like to thank the City of St. Albert for their help and the Boys Baseball League for the use of some of their diamonds.

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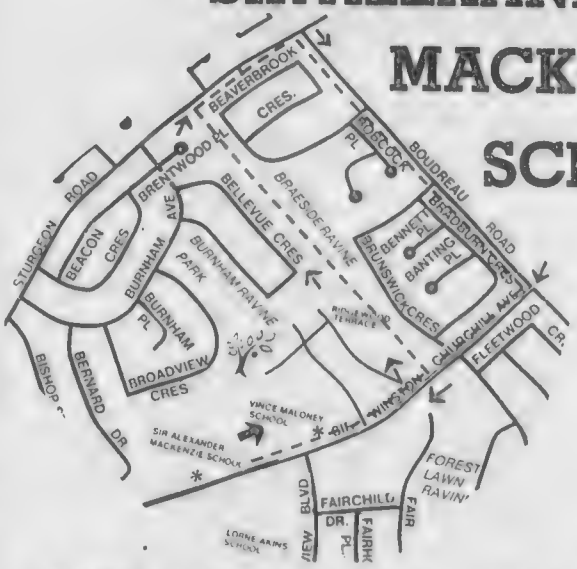

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Persons authorized to vote at an advance poll are electors who

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OR

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Notice of Qualifications of Electors

To be eligible to vote in the election for one (1) Trustee for St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3, an elector must

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NOTE: At the polling station, electors will be required to sign a Declaration of Qualification to vote.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that polling will take place on Wednesday, June 28, 1978 from ten o'clock (10:00 a.m.) in the forenoon until eight o'clock (8:00 p.m.) in the afternoon at the places shown below for:

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And take further notice that I will be at City Hall on Friday, June 30, 1978 at twelve o'clock (12:00 noon) to sum up the votes and declare the results of the election.

Given under my hand this 14th day of June, 1978.

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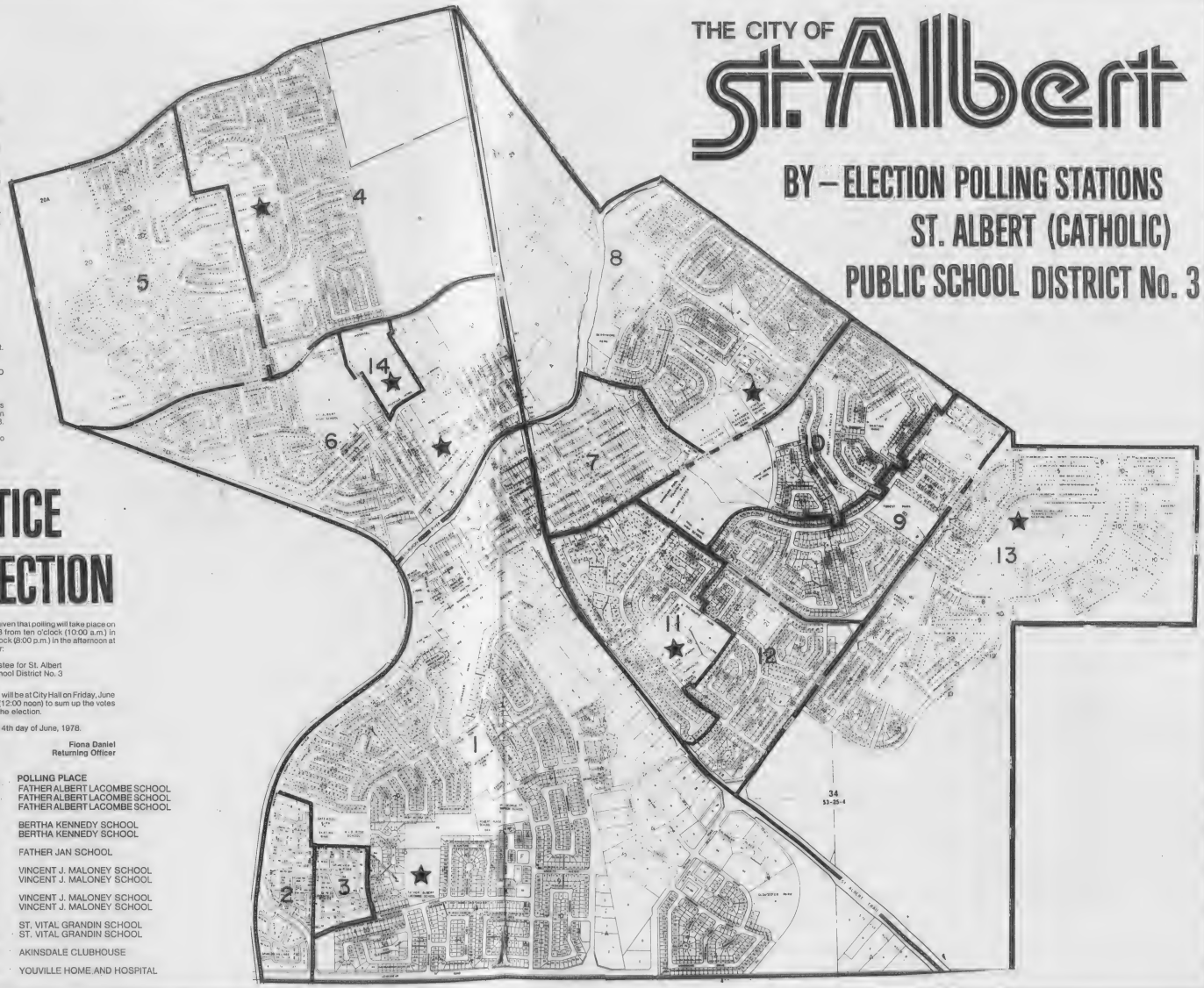

SPLITTING THE PIPES

. . . St. Albert Willowbrook Rangers, Murray Brown (3), scored the second St. Albert goal when the Montrose goalie momentarily lost track of the ball.

TIGHT CHECKING

. . . Willowbrook Ranger, Randy Russell (standing), checks Montrose player at centre field during Monday's North East Midget League match. Montrose won the game 5-3.

Midget Soccer

Rangers drop two close ones

St. Albert Willowbrook Rangers rounded out regular league play Monday with a close 5 - 3 loss to Montrose in the North East Edmonton Midget Soccer League. It was a close game all the way and the much improved St. Albert squad took the rough-playing Montrose crew all the way before a late goal assured the Edmonton team of the win.

Montrose took an early 2 - 0 lead but the Rangers kept battling back and could have won the game with a few breaks. Montrose had one player sent out of the game and two others given referee's warnings for rough play.

A week ago Monday the Rangers travelled to J. J. Bowlen for a game against Kilkenny. This too was a close contest that could have gone either way but, the Rangers were shut out 2 - 0. The Rangers missed a chance to get back in contention in the second half when they failed to score on a penalty shot.

Coach Dieter Knobloch, despite the two losses, was happy with the performance of his charges noting the significant improvement they have shown since the season began.

Last night the team played an exhibition match in Ardrossan but the score was not available at press time.

North West League playoffs (for the Consolation Cup) will be played in the fall. League champs, Crestwood (see Scoreboard) will advance to the City Championship playoffs.

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Ted Davies wins St. Albert open tennis tournament

The beautiful weekend weather June 2, 3 and 4 saw another St. Albert Open Tennis Tournament come to a successful conclusion.

There were 97 entries in the three day tournament, open to all tennis players in Alberta. Finals in all events were held Sunday afternoon in the burning heat.

Ted Davies of the Garneau captured the mens singles event over fellow club member Peter Teasdale 6-3, 6-4. The victory was especially sweet for Ted, since he only got into the tournament due to a last-minute entry cancellation.

Davies and Teasdale then teamed up to defeat Peter Miller of St. Albert and Ken Amundrud of the Hillcrest 6-3, 6-4.

Betty Ontkean of St. Albert had a difficult match with 13 year old up and coming star Indra Gupta of the Mayfield in the ladies singles final, but eventually won a tie-breaker in the second set. The score was 6-2, 7-6.

After a short rest, Betty again took to the courts with her partner Cynthia Sage of St. Albert, but went down to defeat at the hands of Judy Wood (St. Albert), and Lyla Lucht (Garneau), 1-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

The four ladies have met each other often over the past few years, and Judy and Lyla were very pleased with their win.

The mixed doubles final was an all-junior one this year, and the top seeded team of Steve Kirk (St. Albert), and Mary Potter Amundrud (Hillcrest), by a score of 6-2, 6-4.

The secondary events (for those who lost their first round match) results were as follows:

Mens Singles - Yash Negi (Garneau), over Lorne Swanson (Garneau).

Ladies Single - Ainslie Lyons (Mayfield) over Joan Wright (Glenora), 6-3, 6-3.

Mens Doubles - John Stoochnoff (Garneau) and Rob Gravells (Garneau), over Derm Begley and Dave Rudge (St. Albert), 6-3, 6-0.

Ladies Doubles - Janet Smith and Joan Wright (Glenora), over Phyllis DeLuna and Chris Southworth (Mayfield), 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles - Wolfgang Sollors and Roxanna Moffatt (Garneau), over Jay and Lois Taylor (Spruce Grove), 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

The next big tournament in St. Albert will be the City "B", open to all players in Edmonton and district not classified as A players. It is scheduled for August 25, 26 and 27.

Tigers at home tonight

Edmonton Tigers will be looking for a win tonight when they host the league leading Barrhead Blue Jays in a game starting at 7:30 at Renfrew Ball Park.

The Blue Jays took over top spot in the five-team Alberta Major Baseball League with a pair of wins over Red Deer Players by scores of 3-0 and 15-3.

Tigers dropped one-half game back as they split a double-header with the Stony Plain Dusters. Tigers won the opener 7-1 on the strength of Randy Gregg's grand slam homerun but lost the second game 2-1. The loss for the Tigers was their first of the season at home and only the third of the season.

Blue Jays have also only lost three games but they have won 10 compared to nine for the Tigers.

HEY COACH, SHOULD I RUN?

. . . Jeff Hagen of Buxton Eager Beavers, connects on a pitch from Safeway Seals Mark Saunch. Beaver team mate Kieth Fluet (5) wasn't quite sure of what to do as Seals third baseman Jerry Chaney (3) looks on. Not to worry. The grounded ball was picked up by Seals first baseman Matt Pesklewis for the bag tag.

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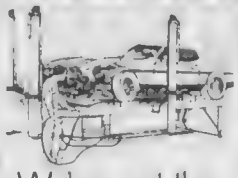

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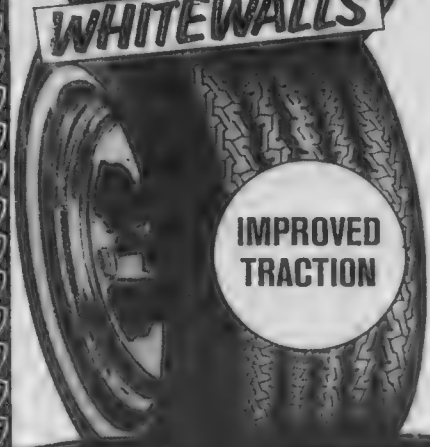

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The largest field in four years of stock car racing was present for last Saturday night's affair with 27 stocks present, accompanied by 14 Super Modifieds

Eight hundred fans were on hand to watch Cedric Zinck of Calgary apparently win the Coca-Cola sponsored Western Canadian Stock Car Driving Championship (part 2)

After a check of Zinck's rear wheels which were found to be illegal (too wide) the first place finish was awarded to Bryan Kutryk of Edmonton.

Terry Cunningham sporting a new car this season won second place in his first time out this year with Wayne Anderson of Stettler finishing third

Ron King of Edmonton battled his way to top spot in the I.T.V. Gold Cup series for Super Modifieds. Tim Gee of Whitehorse came a long way for his second place finish with trophy dash winner Larry Flemming taking third spot.

In trophy dashes: Stock A Don McCorray, Stock B - Ed Miller from Fort McMurray, Stock C Corry Schicker owski of Edmonton and Super Modified Larry Flemming

SUPER MODIFIED

Mite east soccer playoffs begin tomorrow

The eight team mite east soccer league will begin eliminations Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The league will be split into two tiers with the top four teams forming Tier 1 and the bottom four teams forming Tier 11. In Tier 1 action first will play fourth at Vital Grandin and second will face third at Forest Park North.

Tier 11 will see fifth playing eight at Leo Nickerson and sixth playing seven th at Forest Park South. (see Sports Scoreboard).

The semi-finalists from both tiers will meet at Forest Park Monday, June 26 at 7:30

The Tier 1 champs will meet the West division champs Wednesday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m. on the Forest Park pitch. The winner will receive the St. Albert Mite Championship Cup.

Lytwin great in shut-out win over Stingers

Gene Lytwin, the old master was up to his tricks Monday night as he held the powerful Devon Stingers off the scoreboard in a 1-0 win for his LBH Builders in a scheduled Sturgeon Valley Men's Fastball League game at Akinsdale diamond

Lytwin does everything but make the ball talk and there were a number of times during the game that he had the Devon batters believing that he could do that also.

Gene struck out only five Stinger batters but his ball control kept them off balance all night.

The lone run came in the bottom of the seventh inning when Dave Lazinski led off with a triple and scored on John Prusak's grounder to third that was overthrown at first base.

Losing pitcher Brian Monaghan also turned in a strong performance on the mound coming up with 10 strikeouts.

Junior Girls beginning softball playoffs

A very close finish to league play in the 10 and under division of Hercules Girls Softball promises to provide some exciting playoff action this week.

The playoffs are set up as a single knock-out tournament with the finals set for Lorne Akins at 3 p.m. Saturday The semi-finals will be played Friday evening and Saturday morning.

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Besides the 50 foot "flamer's on wheels," Fred Goeske and his Chicago Fire Rocket funny car will be in town. The flameless funnies will top the quarter mile at 280 m.p.h. plus it will be their second appearance at this track as in as many years.

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LADIES LEAGUE - $10 (Commenicng July 5, ending July 28)
Monday and Wednesday -- 1 - 2:30 p.m. (M)

This is intended for players who are beyond the beginners level. There will be eight sessions. The first two sessions will be singles round robins to categorize the players in order to set up the teams. This will be followed by six league nights in which each player will play one singles and two doubles. The league is limited to 12 players so register early on the above form.

EQUIPMENT:
1. Balls: When buying balls for your own use remember that cheap balls lose their bounce very quickly.
2. Racquets: Anything less than $8 - $10 is probably a poor investment. Young (under 13) or weaker juniors should have a Junior racquet (lighter and smaller grip). Ladies should generally have a smaller grip size and lighter racquet.

Bantam Soccer

The St. Albert Hercules Bantam Soccer House League is nearing the end of its spring go-round with the Pellets remaining undefeated and in top spot. The final league game for all teams will be played Thursday, June 29. The league championship trophy will be presented following the Thursday matches. In the fall the league will play a round robin tournament with all teams starting even. Stronger teams will give up some players to weaker teams in the spirit of close competition.

In games last week the Arrows gave the league leading Pellets another close call before bowing out 3-2. The same team didn't fair near as well two days later when they met the high scoring Bombers who stopped them 4 - 0.

The Bombers also won earlier in the week when they ran over the Bullets 8 - 2.

The Cannons and Rockets both split their games with the Cannons losing to the Rockets 1 - 0 Tuesday and squeezing by the Bullets 3 - 2 Thursday. The Rockets dropped their Thursday game 6 - 2 to the Pellets.

In a make-up contest Monday evening the Arrows beat the Rockets 3 - 1.

Players of the week are Stephen O'Hara of the Bombers and John Lenz of the Pellets. Stephen picked up seven points in two games to move into third place in the points race. John's playmaking at centrefield won him the honour.

The scoring race will pick up in the fall from where it stands following the summer lay-off.

Tennis Club holds Junior Tennis tournament

The Junior tennis tournament held last weekend saw an entry of 11 boys and five girls.

Sonja Jenkner won the girls section, **Chris Donnelly** won the junior boys category and **Joe Lehman** won the senior boys category.

It is anticipated that one more open junior tennis tournament will be held in either July or August. It will be followed by the St. Albert Tennis Club Junior Tournament, (for members only) in September.

MIXED DOUBLES

The next mixed doubles novelty night will be held on Friday, June 23 at the Mission Tennis Courts commencing at 6:45 p.m.

This is a fun night, especially geared to new members who may get better acquainted and to beginners who will have the opportunity to play with other and perhaps stronger playing members of the club.

The club is also holding a fun tournament Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2. Watch the Club Notice Board for full details, or contact Derm Begley at 458-2274 for information.

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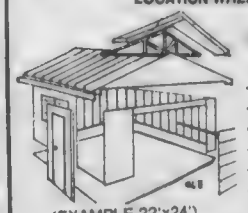

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Skaters do well

Congratulations are in order to St. Albert figure skaters who attended Spring Session at Parkland. Four out of the six skaters were successful in accomplishing the figures they attempted.

Brooke Barr and Jennifer Hamilton mastered their first figure and both Pat Boutette and Carolyn Russell mastered their third figure.

Former skating club members are reminded that they should send in their pre-registration.

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club will be hosting the Provincial Championships to be held December 4 - 9 in 1978. Skaters competing in this event are the winners from each zone in Alberta. Winners from the Provincials will go on to compete in the Western Canadian Division, and the Divisional winners will compete for the Canadian Championships.

Arrangements have been made with St. Albert Inn to be the official host hotel.

SAMBA
Bat-Time stories

- as told by Uncle Rick

IT'S PLAYOFF TIME! .... for the next two weeks the mosquito diamonds, along with the playing fields of the beavers and the bantams will see action like never before. As a matter of fact, it's already underway .... and results of that and other scores are contained herein

SEALS AND MELTONS END 1-2 IN MOSQUITO 'A' PLAY

The regular season ended last week in Mosquito A division with the favored Safeway Seals in top spot followed very closely by the Mighty Mites of Melton. Both teams had some difficulty in their final games. Melton's ran into starting pitching problems and despite the valiant relief efforts of Davey Ross, ace flinger for the mites, were chewed 16-10 by the Buxton Eager Beavers.

Against the Lacombe Park Red Roosters, Melton's could do no better than a 13-13 knotting. The Red Roosters had plenty to crow about after their 12-11 upset over the league champion Seals of Bruce McGlasham who led at one point in the ball game 9 - 1.

Buxton's poured more salt in the Seal's wounds taking a 5-0 default in their last regular season meeting. The crippled Seals just didn't have enough players to make a complete game.

STURGEON MEAT MERCHANTS WIN MOSQUITO B DIVISION

If you happen to see a Mosquito B division coach by the name of Perry Garvin looking kinda proud nowadays ... he's got good reason to feel that way. Perry's team, the Sturgeon Meat Merchants turned the season around and won themselves the Mosquito B division league championship with a record of five wins and only two losses. As a matter of record, the Meat Cutters went at least seven games without a win before the season split. Since then, they have become a power to be reckoned with.

Last "Winsday" the Meat Marketeers dealt the Gazette Cards a 10 - 3 defeat. On the same night, Coach Bob Smilanich flew his Belmont Credit Union Bombers past the Graham Giants 17 - 15.

Playoffs in Mosquito B division began last night in Mosquitoville (near Sir George Simpson school) Sturgeon Meat versus the Gazette Cards and Belmon't Bombers against Graham Giants ... stay tuned for next week's edition.

SPRINGER ANGELS WEAR BEAVER CROWN

1977's hardluck team, the Springer Realty Angels laid official claim on the 1978 regular season Beaver championship last week with a 25-3 wing flapping over the Crown Well Drilling Roughnecks in a Thursday outing.

The Roughies had just broken the Sturgeon Sod Busters one-game win streak taking a twin-bill 20-7 and 14-9. In the make-up contest, Wednesday, the Roughnecks honeycombed the Sportshop Cubs 13-12. After that rainy night loss, the Cubs took it out on the Sod Busters - on Thursday's rainy night - with a shortened four-inning 19-1 muddying.

Coach Don Magdalinski's Angels nailed the Nu West Homers 32-4 in a June 16 make-up affair. A feature of the game was a bases loaded home run smacked by heavy hitting Don Carlson which, according to Coach Don, went a long way to sewing up the win.

Neil's Trailer Kings, with Scott Ruznak on the hill, bought out the Nu West Homers 16-2 Wednesday. Beaver Chairman Pat Lockert told us that every team in the Beaver division played 15 games as scheduled in one way or another ... quite an accomplishment, Pat!

BERMONT BRONKOS CAPTURE BANTAM DIVISION FLAG

Once again, the Bermont Bronkos bucked their way to the 1978 regular season championship. The Bronkos of 1977 accomplished the same feat. In their final regular season fray, Blaine Malanchen and Cliff Pennebacher combined pitching forces to take a 10-2 crowning from Neil's runner-up Trailer Kings, an arch-rival of 1977's great season.

It was Skip Wheatley's Pennington's Blasters that take our recommendation for "Bantam Team of the Week" - mostly at the expense of the hard-luck Big M Burgermen. It all started Tuesday when the Big M squad couldn't produce enough players so forfeited the tiff 7 - 0. Thursday, the Blasters and pitcher Dwayne Onyskiw gave the Burgerboys a 15 - 9 onion-ringing and completed three game sweep Friday on the St. Albert High diamond 9-4.

The Link Hardware Blue Jays swarmed over the Nu West Homers to end their season in fifth spot ... the score was undisclosed as were the details ...

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That is what the first base player seems to be saying to the runner at the ball game between the Hawks and the Dolphins on Thursday. Then it looks like the runner took him up on that dare as he was put out.

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BARRHEAD COUNTY KINGS REIGN SUPREME IN NORWEST MIDGET LEAGUE

With one make-up game remaining, the Norwest Midget Division League is hailing a new champion this year ... the Barrhead County Kings, skippered by Lou Rondeau. The Kings wrapped it up Friday night entertaining the local St. Albert Willowbrook Saints 8-5. Coaches Tooth and Galbraith maintain their charges outplayed the veteran Barrheads in every department but where it counts, RUNS. (See Sports page elsewhere for minute details).

As for St. Albert's second midget team, the Cardinals ... they took it on the chin from Pete Salisny's Spruce Grove Merchants Friday night on the Mission diamond, 21-9. The Grovers broke open the affair in the third inning, when the Cardinal infield fell apart, to score eight big runs off starter Doug Rechlo.

Relief twirler Larry Schuchard could do no better as the Spruce Grove nine continued the pounding with another 12 runs ... all told, 21 runs off 14 hits ... as evening fell on the debacle.

The brightest spots for the Cardinals were two rundowns ... between second and third, by Brent Biollo and John Tworek, and third and home, by catcher Matt Wheatley and third sacker Dave Joliff.

St. Albert's batting was led by Brian Folk and Schuchard with two hits each. Wheatley and Trent Balog got a singleton apiece.

The losing slump continued for the Cardinals on Sunday. This time Roy Malanchen's Bermont Bronkos provided the opposition and came away with a 9-3 upset win behind the pitching slants of Tom Shipanoff, Gerry Gleason and Terry Yost. Before the match was barely underway, the Bermont Bantams had a 4-1 margin in their favor off starting chucker Matt Wheatley.

Another three hits, including a four-run circuit clout by Shipanoff, off Doug Rechlo in relief, concluded the day's hitting spree for the bantam upstarts. Cheer up Cardinals, there are better days ahead, like maybe ... a return encounter, with full rosters and sunny skies???

At any rate, congratulations to a game well played by Coach Malanchen's crew of guys who like this crazy game of baseball no matter what the weather ...

HOUSE LEAGUE PLAYOFF ACTION RESULTS ...

Monday night, the Safeway Seals and Melton's Mighty Mights claimed Mosquito A playoff victories ... the Seals dunking Buxton's Eager Beavers 20-9. Ace moundsmen Borle and Sanche seeing three innings of action each for the League A champs.

Davey Ross and Brad Baird make a tough moundsduo for Coach Keith Stephens runner-up Melton's as the Lacombe Park Red Roosters beat a 15-3 retreat to the barnyard in Monday's second A contest.

Since the first round of play is based on total runs, Buxton and the Roosters

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St. Albert crew win in Saskabow River Race

On Saturday, June 17 Robert and Jan McKay, along with Harvey Hamilton, piloted a crowded boat to victory in 'D' class on the last leg of the two-day Saskabow River Race. The race was held on the Bow River from Skandia down to where the Bow and the Old Man river converge to make the South Saskatchewan, and then on to Medicine Hat. The first stage was 50 miles and the second 75 miles.

The boat they raced in "shallow water" was about 12 feet long, there was just enough room for the three of them to squeeze in with the motor and the built-in fuel tank.

To enter into the Saskabow you have to have a boat, motor, lifejackets, and helmets.

The boat has to have a maximum speed of at least 30 m.p.h. The clearance of the 'Shallow Water' is about three inches at high speed and about one foot at slow speeds. It is powered by a 115 hp Mercury engine with an outboard jet lag on it. The jet lag replaces the propeller with a turbo powering the boat with a water jet.

If you think there is nothing to it your wrong. There was a boat mortality rate of about 50% last year with engines blowing up and boats hitting sand dunes and rocks. In case a boat does need help, there are five support boats travelling up and down the river but there is a 120 minute penalty added for hooking up a tow rope to the boat.

The McKays' have been "River Rats" for 10 years and used to live in Lloydminster before they moved to St. Albert five years ago. There is, on average, 12 people involved with the boat in various support functions.

The "Shallow Water" will be on exhibit at Northgate Mall this coming weekend along with seven other river racers. In closing Jan McKay said it was a grueling race because of the wind that they had to deal with.

Anyone interested in knowing more about river boat racing is invited to phone the River Boat Association at 433-4005. The Association will answer any questions you might have and will provide information on joining the Association.

SHALLOW WATER

Winners of the Saskabow race on June 17 were from left to right: Harvey Hamilton, mechanic; Jan McKay, navigator and Robert McKay driver. Shallow Water was their boat.

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have their work cut out for them as play resumes tonight in Mosquitoland ... be there early if you want a decent parking place.

"Three teams in and three teams out" in Beaver play downs ... as of last night there'll be one more to hang up the spikes and jerseys for 1978. Monday's action in Beaver play saw Springer's Angels come from behind a 3-0 deficit to bury the Sturgeon Valley Sod Busters 10-6. Again, Don Carlson was instrumental with a smashing homerun besides his usual fine hurling duty.

Neil's Beaver Trailer Kings drove roughshod over the Crown Well Drilling Roughnecks 15-5 ... on St. Albert High diamond #11. In the same area on the same night, the Sportshop Cubs hibernated the Nu West Homers for the season 26-9.

The Cubs and the Trailer Kings played last night, hopefully, with the loser out for the season. Springer's awesome Angels will challenge the winner of that affair on Thursday ... again on Monday ... and Tuesday, if necessary. No rain, please ... Mr. Weatherperson ...

Bantam division playoff series between league champ Bermont Bronkos and second place Neil's Trailer Kings - the best two of three - is a rematch of 1977 which featured these same two contingents - with slightly different personnel this year, of course.

Torne Akins Bantam diamond will be the scene of this titanic struggle ... see you there???

Norwest Midget League playoffs go this coming weekend at Barrhead, providing the weatherman is co-operative. Regular season champs, Barrhead opens against St. Albert's first year Cardinals while Spruce Grove is pitted against the veteran St. Albert Willowbrook Saints.

Tonight, the Cards and the Saints make up a rain-cancelled league game at Mission Park starting at 7 p.m.

FROM THE BENCH ...

Tidbits from Here and There ... at least Bert LaBuick's Mosquito gang, hold no fear over their counterparts in Barrhead. In a home and home series against the Barrhead Mosquitos, Bert's talented bunch won three out of four contests. The most recent was last weekend when they won twice in St. Albert 10-8 and 3-2. A quartet of pitchers saw actions for St. Albert . Davey Ross, Joel Borle, Darryl LaBuick and Brad Baird.

Fielding gems were turned in by Bryce Matoga and Pat Wheatley .. hitting was handled by Kevin Welch, Sam Huckabuck in addition to Ross and Baird. At Barrhead the week before, the two rivals divided . . Barrhead winning the first 19-10, St. Albert the second, 15-14.

Another fine job of managing Mosquito division affairs was turned in by Bert, by the way. Out of 56 house league games on the schedule this year ... only three were not played on account of the weather, etc.

Henry Matoga's place as co-coach of the Neil's Trailer King bantam finalist squad is being ably handled by Mance Torgrimson. Henry and family left Saturday for a month's visit in Poland ... Bert LaBuick consented to complete the Pay What You Pull Lucky Draw project initiated by Henry. Ticket books should be handed in no later than this coming Friday, June 23. Remember, the draw is set for June 29 at the Lacombe Park Clubhouse - 8 p.m. Push-Pull, Click Click ...

In passing, may we say "Diamonds are a boys best friend" except when the rhubarb grows too tall ... eh Denny, Mike and Art(s)???

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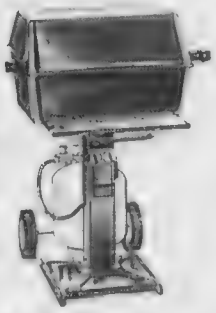

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Minor Baseball

(Final Standings 1978)

MOSQUITO A-DIVISION	W	L	T	Perc.
Safeway Seals	4	2	0	.667
Melton's Mighty Mites	3	2	1	.600
Lacombe Park Red Roosters	3	3	1	.500
Buxton's Eager Beavers	2	5	0	.286

MOSQUITO B-DIVISION	W	L	Perc.
Sturgeon Meat Merchants	5	2	.714
Bermont Credit Union Bombers	4	2	.667
Graham Realty Giants	4	3	.572
Gazette Cardinals	0	6	.000

BEAVER DIVISION	W	L	T	Perc.
Springer Realty Angels	12	3	0	.802
Sportshop Cubs	10	5	0	.667
Neil's Trailer Kings	8	7	0	.528
Crown Well Drilling Roughnecks	7	7	1	.500
Nu-West Homers	7	8	0	.462
Sturgeon Valley Sod Busters	1	13	1	.071

BANTAM DIVISION	W	L	Perc.
Bermont Broncos	12	3	.802
Neil's Trailer Kings	10	5	.667
Pennington's Blasters	7	7	.500
Link Hardware Blue Jays	6	8	.426
Big M Shis-ka-bobs	6	9	.396
Nu-West Homers	3	9	.250

NORWEST MIDGET LEAGUE DIVISION	W	L	Perc.
Barrhead County Kings	6	0	1.000
Spruce Grove Merchants	3	3	.500
St. Albert Willowbrook Saints	1	4	.200
St. Albert Cardinals	0	5	.000

S.A.M.B.A. T-Ball

JUNE 19
Dolphins - 25 -- Hawks - 16
Tigers - 25 -- Eagles - 17
Cobras - 33 -- Cubs - 27
Panthers - 33 -- Blue Jays - 24

END OF SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
Cobras	15	15	0	0	30
Dolphins	15	11	4	0	22
Panthers	15	8	5	2	18
Hawks	15	6	7	2	14
Cubs	15	6	7	2	14
Tigers	15	6	8	1	13
Eagles	15	3	11	1	7
Blue Jays	15	1	14	0	2

Hawks win over Cubs on total points.
Playoffs Wednesday night, June 21, 6 p.m. Langley Park diamonds.
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Western Canada Major Fastball League

WESTERN MAJOR FASTBALL

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Camrose	10	7	.588	0
Wetaskiwin	5	4	.556	1
Edmonton	5	6	.454	2
Red Deer	1	4	.200	3

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Winnipeg	8	5	.615	0
Regina	7	5	.584	½
Brandon	7	7	.500	1½
Saskatoon	4	9	.308	4

Alberta Major Baseball League

ALBERTA MAJOR

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Barrhead	10	3	.769	0
Edmonton	9	3	.750	½
Red Deer	5	7	.417	4½
Lac La Biche	5	7	.417	4½
Stony Plain	2	11	.154	8

Sunday's Results: Barrhead 3-15 Red Deer 0-3.

North Central Alberta Baseball League

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P
Rochester Royals	7	6	0	1	14
Barrhead Broncos	8	6	2	0	12
Waskatenau Chiefs	6	4	2	0	8
Westlock Red Lions	6	4	2	0	8
Westlock Astros	8	3	4	1	7
Vimy Blues	7	3	3	1	7
Bon Accord Tigers	6	3	3	0	6
Morinville Manufacturers	6	1	4	1	3
Legal Pontiacs	6	1	5	0	2
Alexander Braves	6	0	6	0	0

Hercules Junior Girls Softball

TEAM	G	W	L	P
Ward	10	9	1	18
Pflance	11	9	2	18
Cey	11	8	3	16
Rhyason	9	7	2	14
Darichuk	10	3	7	6
Stromgren	11	2	9	4
Tarkovski	10	0	10	0

Soccer Standings

HERCULES MITE WEST SOCCER STANDINGS
(Games Reported to June 18, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Pintos	12	9	2	1	34	19	19
Mustangs	13	8	4	1	43	24	17
Comets	13	8	4	1	43	28	17
Trotters	12	8	4	0	31	30	16
Colts	13	6	7	0	31	35	12
Arrows	13	4	7	2	17	22	10
Blazers	13	3	9	1	19	29	7
Broncos	13	2	11	0	12	40	4

SOCCER - MITE EAST STANDINGS
(Effective June 16, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
United	13	12	0	1	59	8	25
Spartak	12	9	2	1	43	12	19
Cologne	12	6	4	2	25	29	14
White Caps	12	5	5	2	27	26	12
Canucks	11	5	5	1	19	20	11
Celtic	12	4	8	0	17	28	8
Rangers	11	2	8	1	10	31	5
Saints	10	0	10	0	5	48	0

HERCULES SPORTS ASSOCIATION
JUNIOR GIRLS SOCCER
(Games Reported to June 19, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Cheetas	14	9	1	4	30	10	22
Wildcats	14	2	4	8	10	17	12
Panthers	13	4	6	3	8	17	11
Bobcats	13	3	7	3	10	14	9

HERCULES SPORTS
PEEWEE SOCCER

WEST DIVISION	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Grandin Tigers	8	6	2	0	22	23	12
Lacombe Park Lancers	7	5	2	0	18	15	10
Grandin Giants	8	4	4	0	17	15	8
Grandin Reds	8	3	5	0	26	25	6
Mission Green Machine	8	0	8	0	8	39	0

EAST DIVISION	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Braeside Black Knights	8	7	1	0	48	14	14
Sturgeon Saints	8	6	2	0	31	22	12
Forest Lawn Vikings	8	5	3	0	20	13	10
Akinsdale Aces	9	3	5	1	24	27	7
Braeside Bulldogs	8	0	7	1	12	28	1

MINI MITE EAST STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Firebirds	7	6	1	0	20	2	12
Raiders	7	5	2	0	17	4	10
Red Devils	6	3	2	1	5	5	7
Cannons	8	2	5	1	11	13	5
Forest Rangers	6	1	3	2	3	8	4
Alta Kings	8	1	5	2	6	28	4

MINI-MITE WEST LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAMS	G	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Lacombe Internationals	11	10	1	0	38	4	21
Grandin Hotspurs	11	8	2	1	31	4	18
Gatewood UTD	11	6	2	3	17	17	14
Mission Rangers	12	4	3	5	16	22	11
Grandin Athletic	11	2	3	6	16	17	7
Grandin Town	9	0	6	3	5	12	6
Greenbriar Wanderers	10	1	2	7	3	26	4
Lacombe Rovers	9	1	1	7	6	29	3

LEADING GOAL SCORERS

NAME & TEAM	P
Andrew Price (Internationals)	19
Sean Wharton (Internationals)	10
Jeff King (Hotspurs)	10
Chris Lenz (Rangers)	9
Corey Wilson (Hotspurs)	7
David Porter ((UTD)	7
Russell Preece (Athletic)	6
Brad Klatt (UTD)	6
Craig Ferrier (Rovers)	5
Jason Arnold (Hotspurs)	5
Derek Johnson (Athletic)	5
Garet Filipchuk (Town)	4
Richard Oliver (Athletic)	4
Jeff Tillapaugh (Internationals)	4
Colin Dutton (Rangers)	3
Troy Ravndahl (Rangers)	3

Soccer Bantam League Standings

(Games reported to June 19, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Pellets	14	11	0	3	56	14	25
Bombers	14	8	5	1	38	24	17
Rockets	14	6	7	1	33	41	13
Arrows	13	5	7	1	27	23	11
Cannons	13	5	7	1	22	43	11
Bullets	14	2	11	1	25	49	5

TOP 10 SCORERS

NAME & TEAM	G	A	P
Stephen Livingstone (Pellets)	18	12	30
Steven Ball (Pellets)	15	11	26
Stephen O'Hara (Bombers)	15	3	18
Stefan Johansson (Bombers)	8	10	18
Ian Kay (Arrows)	12	3	15
Roger Moore (Rockets)	11	4	15
John Lenz (Pellets)	8	7	15
Mitch Poulin (Bullets)	8	5	13
David Clark (Rockets)	7	6	13
David Larison (Bombers)	7	5	12

MIDGET SOCCER NORTH EAST ZONE
Standings as of June 7, 1978

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Crestwood	9	9	0	0	52	3	18
Eastwood	10	4	5	1	36	42	9
Montrose	8	3	3	2	12	13	8
Kilkenney	9	4	5	0	25	19	8
Delwood	9	3	4	2	22	31	8
St. Albert	10	3	3	2	19	45	5
Oliver	7	1	5	1	24	37	3

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Work is continuing on the upgrading of sidewalks and gutters on the main street of Morinville, causing major discomforts to businesses and patrons alike, but once the work is completed, the complaints will be replaced with smiles.

Legal residents enjoy opportunity to talk with Cabinet

The Village of Legal was visited by three members of the Alberta Cabinet on Tuesday morning, Hon. Merv Leitch, provincial treasurer, Hon. Horst Schmid, minister of Government Services, and the Hon. Allan Warrack, minister of Utilities and Telephones as well as MLA Ernie Jamison. Their appearance marked the Cabinet's final day of the West Central Tour.

The meeting got underway at eight in the morning with a breakfast put on in the Legal Community Centre by the Legal Lions. A tasty repast of ham, eggs and toast was served by the ladies.

MLA Ernie Jamison introduced the guests of honour and thanked those assembled.

Horst Schmid replied on behalf of the Cabinet, speaking in both French and English. He mentioned how pleased he was to be able to come to Legal this time around, as it enabled him to show his colleagues why he liked Legal.

In particular he noted the recent acknowledgement of Mr. Georges Bugnet, who received an Honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University of Alberta. "Mr. Bugnet is world famous, and yet he lives in the small community of Legal." Mr. Schmid continued, acknowledging that Mr. Bugnet reflected the strength and importance of the community of Legal.

BRIEFS PRESENTED

Mayor Dube introduced Roger Holton, president of the Legal Lions Club who outlined a number of points regarding the park planned for Legal. After relating a brief history of the club in Legal, he remarked that the park had been started in 1976 with three different phases initiated. The first one of these being the construction of a playground for the children. However, to complete the proposed plan in the three years planned on, the Lions Club must obtain an additional sum of money to do so, and Mr. Holten on behalf of the Lions Club was interested in how additional funds could be gained, and where and how they could be applied for.

Mr. Schmid commended the Lions for their dedication and concern for the community. Mr. Schmid assured Mr. Holton that his brief would be reviewed and any financial avenues would be made known to him. He remarked, "We (the government of Alberta) are here to help people help themselves."

FROM THE SENIORS

Mr. Paul Montpetit, on behalf of the Club 60 Roses spoke next, assuring the ministers that he was not asking for money, so they could relax. He also passed a comment that received quite a round of laughs from the

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CBC to film Frontier Daze activities

By Margaret Yacyshen

This coming weekend CBC Television will be filming part of the Frontier Daze activities excerpts of which will be used for a special Canada Day program. This is part of a Twinning Project of the CBC in which Alberta is twinned with Quebec.

Three students from the Montreal area will be featured on tour of Alberta, during which they will attend some of Saturday's Frontier Daze activities. The students will participate in the street breakfast, attend the parade, and watch the Chuckwagon Races. Two students from Morinville, Carmen Schafers and Richard Himschoot, will be accompanying them during their visit here. The names of the Quebec students are: Nadine Canning, Nina De Rochement and Richard Eggleton and they will have with them Donna Korchinski, the program hostess.

The film, when completed, will be entitled "Strangers at Home" and will be aired across Alberta on CBC during the July 1st weekend.

Large crowd attends Agri-Fair weekend in Gibbons

By Karen Hogg

The Agri-Fair weekend was a very successful weekend indeed with hundreds of people out to view the arena and join in the many events which took place over the weekend.

Friday night the extravaganza started out with bingo held in the RIM. There were around 60 people out to play the 26 games which had different prizes donated for each game. Lucky Mr. Oliver won 20 pounds of Pig Starter! There were fire alarms, extinguishers, Burns Meat packs, butter, a 30 minute air plane ride, plus many other exciting prizes. Consolation prizes were little teddy bears full of honey which were kindly donated by Eric Abell. Leaving the Rim everyone had their fingers crossed for the next day, as the sky looked pretty black.

Saturday morning was bright and warm as everyone got up and headed over to the pancake breakfast which was free for button holders. People were lined up and some waited for more than an hour to sit down with their pancakes. But the wait was well worth it! Then everyone started heading back towards main street to watch the parade. Mr. Earl Yeo really outdid himself again this year.

Boy those look good Grant and George!

Promoted by the Gibbons Legion the parade featured the Canada Royalaires Drum and Bugle Band and the Gibbons School Band. Most of the local organizations were represented, but the Legion would like to see more business places involved next year. There were 31 entries, all well received by the crowd, and the parade set an enthusiastic mood for the weekend.

While the parade was in progress the judges were in the arena judging the different craft entries. Winners were:

Sauerkraut, Bea Schwanke Jellies and Jams, jams first - Jean Toane; Quilts, Mrs. Riki Prins, individual and Margaret Mitchell, first for baby quilts; Rugs, Nora Beallas, Fort Sask., Cushions Mrs. Emily Oliver; Afghans crochet, Eleanor Montpellier large bedspread, and Riki Prins, small; Knitting Afghans, second Thalia Fischback; Crib Cover, second Hilda Elzinga; Garments, Betty Henderson; Embroidery, Crewel, Kathy Toane, second; Stitch, Annie Chipchar; Pillow Cases x stitch, Mrs. Emily Oliver; Needlepoint, Joanne MaCore; Petit Point, Veronica Patchett; String Art, Maureen Teschik; Buns, Anna Milligan;

1978 Cabinet tour visits Morinville

At about 7:30 Monday morning, Mayor Art Stapleton welcomed Members of the Cabinet and the other early morning risers to the town of Morinville. Once Norm Chalifoux said grace, everyone sat down to a substantial breakfast of ham, eggs, hash browns and toast.

MLA Ernie Jamison introduced the visiting ministers, Hugh Horner, minister of Transportation and deputy premier, Dick Johnston, minister of Municipal Affairs, Julian Koziak, minister of Education, and Bob Bogle, minister of Indian Affairs. Mr. Johnston replied to the greetings from Ernie and Mayor Stapleton, by remarking that he was excited to be in the Morinville area on this cabinet tour. He thought that the tasty breakfast was a good start to the day and to the tour. The minister concluded, saying that the most important part of these tours was the input by the individuals in the communities, which builds up better communication between the governing officials and the people of Alberta.

MLA Ernie Jamison presents Reeve Bill Flynn with a plaque which marks the 1978 Cabinet Tour. Many interesting briefs were presented to the Ministers present.

BRIEFS PRESENTED

Bob Lema started off with a brief regarding the deplorable condition of the Villeneuve Road. Along with the brief was a petition with over 300 names on it, of concerned residents from the area.

The Morinville Board of Trade was represented next by Dr. Underwood, who expressed the concern over the lack of nursing home facilities. While he commended the government on the new Senior Citizens Lodge, he hoped that it was only phase one and that a nursing home would follow. Dr. Underwood's second concern was the spiraling costs of operating recreation facilities.

Mr. Gib Boddez presented a short brief to the ministers on behalf of the Morinville Curling Club. His point was involving the discontinuation of calcuttas, which provides the club with funds and increases participation. He remarked, "We all believe in a little gambling, or we won't be here this morning." In addition to the calcuttas, Mr. Boddez felt that the difficulty of obtaining liquor licenses for the mid-summer bonspiel had hurt them financially as attendance figures had dropped.

Mr. Koziak replied to the Curling Club's concerns stating that the calcutta's came under the criminal code and had to be dealt with federally.

The Tiny Tots Association presented a brief inquiring about the tough government restrictions which makes it difficult for the group to find a suitable location. Mrs. Hansel pointed out that while many of the locations are all right for larger groups and organizations that their program is somewhat discriminated against because of the restrictions placed on their type of organization.

The Thibault School Board expressed their deep concern over the need for an 8 x 8 community core school with an adequate gymnasium. In their brief, they remarked

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Edmonton church scene of wedding

By Norma Crozier

McKernan Christian Church in Edmonton was the scene for the spring afternoon wedding on April 15, 1978, uniting Debra Layne Johnston and Douglas C. Crozier in marriage. Pink and white roses decorated the church for the double ring ceremony performed by the Reverend Hart Cantelon.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnston of R.R. #1 Sherwood Park and Douglas is the son of Mrs. Arlene Brown of Vegreville, Alberta, and the late Mr. Reg Crozier.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her gown of lace over satin with full lace train and matching chapel veil with scalloped edges. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Attending the bride were her maid of honor, Louise Van Hecke and her sister Julie Johnston. They wore identical gowns of pale pink polyester with laced bodice and lace trimmed sleeves, accentuated by their bouquets of pink roses and mini carnations, trimmed with lace. Flower girl Sheri Potter, second cousin of the groom, was in white cotton with pink embroidered eyelet. She carried a tiny white basket of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath crowned with two pink lovebirds. Ringbearer was Billy Johnston, second cousin of the bride.

The groom's attendants were friends, Bob Wenger and Neil McKinley. They wore dark blue suits complemented by white shirts. Ushers for the wedding were Jim Crozier, cousin of the groom and Glen Browning.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother wore a rose gown with full matching coat and corsage of white roses. The groom's mother chose a turquoise blue sheer gown with matching pleated cape and her corsage was white roses.

Following the wedding service a reception and dance were held in the Namao School Gymnasium. Uncle of the bride, Mr. Harry Hailand from Regina, Saskatchewan, acted as master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle Mr. Ray Johnston. The bride's table was centered by a beautiful wedding cake decorated with white roses and fern and two white doves.

Honored guests at the wedding were the bride and groom's grandmothers, Mrs. Glenna Johnston and Mrs. Lillian Potter.

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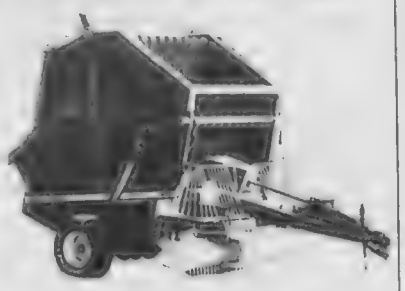

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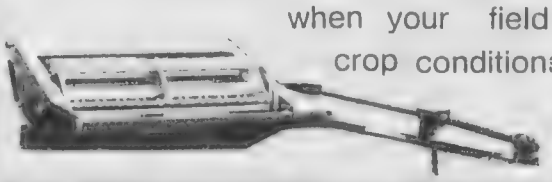

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Recreation News

CARDIFF PARK PUBLIC HEARING

On June 21, 1978 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held at the new Sturgeon Composite High School in Namao, to outline a proposed development plan for the Cardiff Reclamation Site, (where the MD Sanitary Landfill is located).

All Municipal District of Sturgeon ratepayers are extended an invitation to attend this hearing and offer any input you may have with respect to the development proposal.

The following represent some of the items the project could accommodate; an 18 hole golf course, canoeing and sailing, camping, picnicing, sports and athletic fields, tennis courts, day camp areas, swimming, fishing, and an equestrian area; to mention a few.

RECREATION COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

At the June 12 meeting of Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council, Ernie Jamison was in attendance to explain the Major Cultural/Recreation grant structure of 75% recreation and 25% cultural. Discussion followed and council members questioned Mr. Jamison on areas regarding financial assistance.

Mr. Jamison advised there will be a cabinet tour on Monday, June 19 at Morinville Recreation Hall from 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. at which time Mr. Kirkpatrick will be presenting a brief on behalf of Sturgeon Regional Recreation.

RE: REDWATER APPLICATION

Two representatives, Mr. T. Flierl and T. Whitten from Redwater, were in attendance to submit an application to join Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council. After Mr. Flierl outlined why Redwater would like to join Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council, it was carried that Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council accept the Redwater application and recommend application to all co-operating authorities.

FAMILY CRAFT AND RECREATION CAMP

The County of Leduc will be sponsoring a Family Craft and Recreation Camp, July 24 - 28 at Zeiner Park. The camp allows the entire family to become involved in various nature oriented crafts and recreation activities. Some of the activities that will be offered include: Primitive Pottery, Willow Basketry, Primitive Weaving, Leathercrafts, Batik, Whittling, Fly Tying, Canoeing, Macrame, Nature Identification, Landscape Oil Painting, Map and Compass Orienteering, Day Camps for children ages 6 - 12 and a supervised playground program for children ages 4 - 5. For further information please contact the County of Leduc Recreation Department at 986-2251. The deadline for registrations is July 21.

ALBERTA CULTURE - SERIES 3

Alberta Culture, through its sponsorship of craft workshops, hopes to encourage arts and crafts development at the community level. Each workshop will provide an opportunity for the participant to become aware of his or her creative ability. During the month of July, a series of workshops that will be offered include: Foundation to Woodworking, Advanced Wheelthrowing, Ceramic Development, Advanced Floor Loom Weaving, Drawing Techniques, Landscape Painting - Watercolor, Sculpture Introduction, Glassblowing, Mono Printing, Silver Smithing, Wood Sculpture, Basic Wheelthrowing, Ceramic Sculpture, Introduction to Floor Loom Weaving, Landscape Painting - Oils and Acrylics, Painting with Oils, Sculpture - Carving, Silkscreen Printing, Stained Glass, Form and Design Ceramics, Spinning and Dyeing, Landscape Painting-Advanced, Painting with Acrylics, Sculpture - Mold Making, Animated Image, Basic Photography, Stained Glass - 3 Dimensional Forms, The Business of Being an Artist, Self Awareness for the Amateur Artist, Community Development - Visual Arts, Program Development - Visual Arts, Weaving - Primitive Off Loom Techniques, Drawing Techniques, Portrait Painting, Sculpture - Construction, Photographic Vision and Quilting. For further information, please phone Alberta Culture at 427-2031.

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

Once again, Sturgeon Regional Recreation in conjunction with the local communities, will be sponsoring a playground program for children ages 6 - 12. Playgrounds will be operating in the following areas

Bon Accord - at the Community Centre;

Gibbons - at the School;

Legal - at the Recreation Centre;

Morinville - at the Frontier Daze Grounds;

Evergreen Mobile Home Park - at the Recreation Centre;

These playgrounds will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday beginning July 6 and closing on August 25. All playgrounds will be closed on July 19, August 2 and August 16, so that leaders may attend training sessions.

Activities offered on the playground will be similar to those of past years. At present we plan to offer a number of activities such as crafts, games, puppetry, music, drama and special events.

Cabinet tour visits Legal

In the above photo, Paul Montpetit addresses members of the cabinet and the 60 people that gathered in the Legal Community Centre on Tuesday morning for breakfast and a chance to talk to the ministers. Following the meeting, the group went on a tour of Chateau Sturgeon and the Legal Alfalfa Plant

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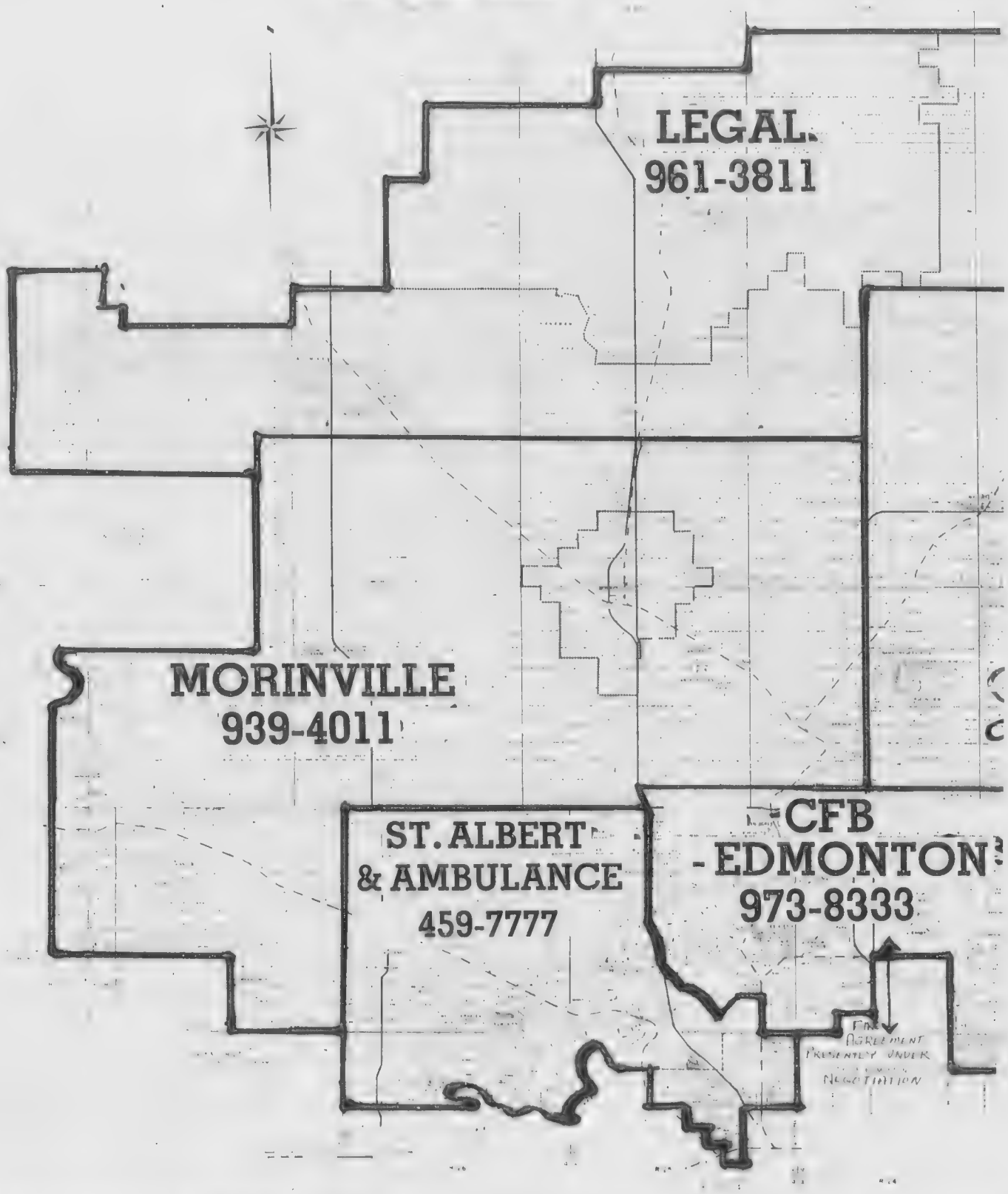

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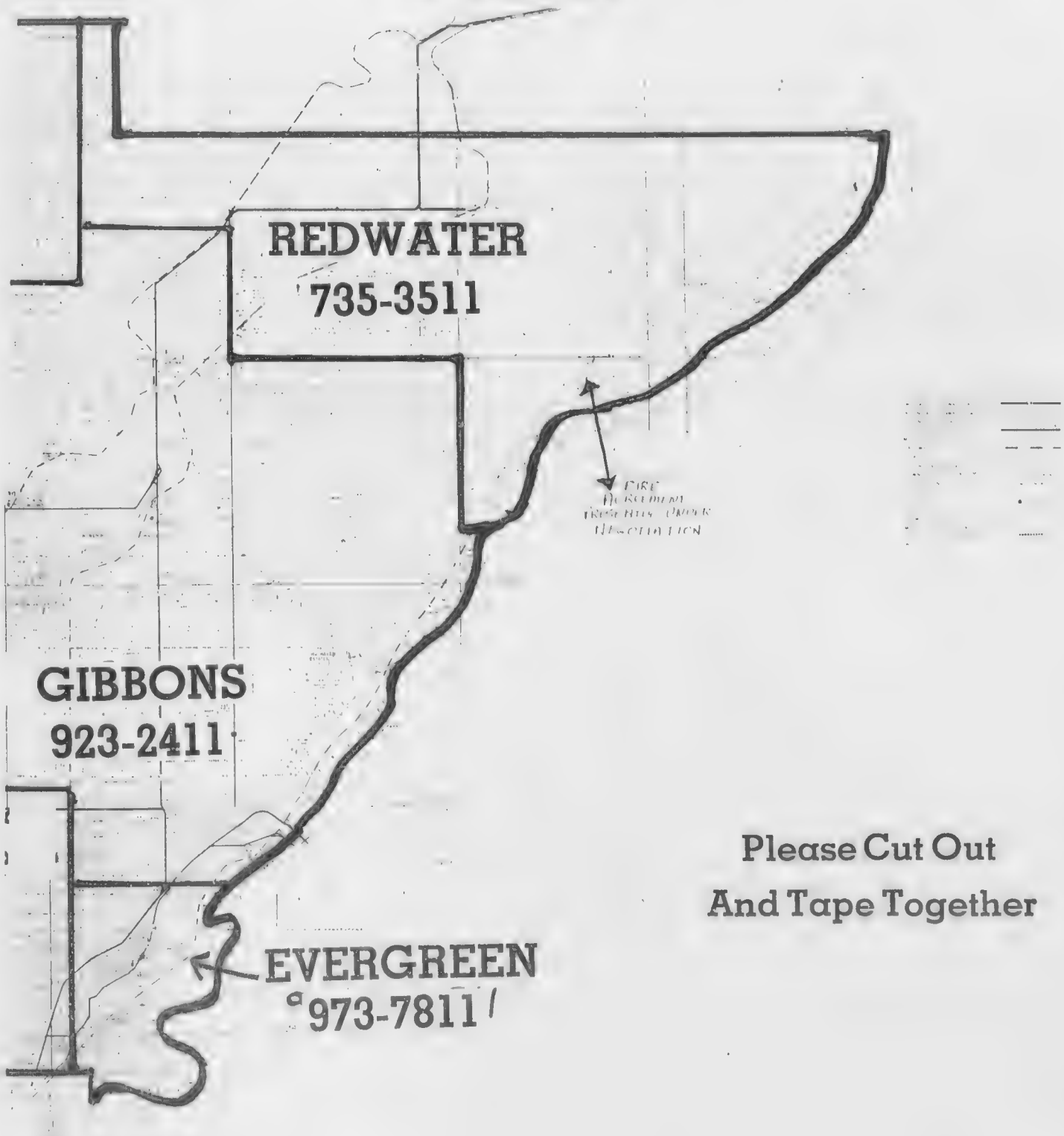

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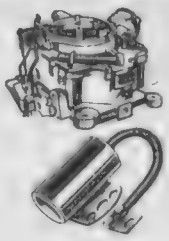

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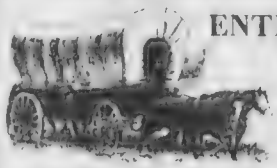

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MLA Ernie Jamison, presents Mayor Art Stapleton with a plaque marking the occasion of the 1978 Cabinet Tour which visited Morinville last Monday morning.

Daviduk, Redden are spiel winners

By Margaret Yacyshen

The Morinville Men's and Ladies bonspiels wound up Sunday evening with the presentations of trophies and prizes to the winning rinks. The men's presentations were made by Curling Club President Ernie Bokenfohr and Vice Presidet Gib Boddez and the ladies awards were presented by Ladies Curling Club President Jeannie Kachman.

The winner of the men's "A" section was the Darwin Daviduk rink from the Shamrock Curling Club with team members Ken Matheson playing third, Bo Daviduk second, and Bob Edmundson lead. The prize, which was sponsored by Quinn's Plumbing, is a four-day trip to Las Vegas.

Runners up in the A event were the Barry Olson rink of Wainwright, the Marv Blaney rink of Sherwood Park, and the Gil Svenson rink from Leduc.

The "B" event, which was sponsored by Ricklen Construction, was won by the Bill Fraser rink from the Ottewell Curling Club with skip Doug Johnson, third Glenn Ritchie, second Doug Hardy, and lead Bill Fraser.

Finishing in second place was the George Treble rink from the Granite, in third the Marvin Schmidt rink of Edmonton and in fourth the Terry Sarafinchan rink from Vegreville.

The "C" event, which was sponsored by Vintage Contractors, was won by the Dean Jacula rink from Vermilion. Other team members included: third, Gord Watling, second, Bob Richardson; and lead, Murray Coburn.

The Roger Comeau rink from Riviere Qui Barre finished second, the Jim Flynn rink of St. Albert third, and the Fred Schlender rink, fourth.

Winning the "A" event in the ladies bonspiel was the Lynae Kelly rink of Edmonton - Spruce Grove with skip Faye Redden, third Carol Redden, second Gail Woynarowich, and lead, Lynne Kelly.

Finishing second, third and fourth respectively were the Norma Sivers rink, the Angie Maday rink, and the Shirley Tucker rink.

In the "B" event, the winning rink was from Vegreville and was skipped by Lucille Wilde, with third Deanna Baxandall, second Steph Sarafinchan, and lead Jean Severyn.

The Kay Schultz rink finished second, the Joanne Theophile rink third, and the Doreen Maltais rink fourth.

The "C" event was taken by the Marie Luchak rink of Edmonton with third Vera Blair, second Eileen Keenleyside, and lead Vivian Starko.

Runners up were the Ida Motowylo rink, the Pat Ewasko rink and the Stella Bray rink.

Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

A 30 voice choir on tour from Quebec will be performing in the arena during the Sunday afternoon program. The group consists of men and women 20 years and older.

The Clan McNaughton Pipe Band, who were very popular last year during Frontier Daze, will participate again in the Saturday morning parade. The band will then move to the arena and starting at 12 noon will perform prior to Erwin's Alpine Band and Gretel.

The following people make up the executive of the Frontier Daze Committee and may be contacted for information regarding this weekend's activities: George Caldwell (939-4833) - President; Diane Caldwell (939-4833) - secretary; Ed Marchand (939-2442) - treasurer; Ed Barr (939-4453) - sound equipment; Al Bentz (939-4145) - gymkhana; Margaret Yacyshen (939-3047) - publicity; Bill Haun (939-3069) and Gary Miller (939-4377) - beer gardens; Ruby Khullar (939-4056) - gates; Harry Brown (939-3517) and Claude Demers (939-4068) - grounds; Annette Arnold (939-3067) - entertainment; Maria Blasius (939-3257) - parade; Fred White (939-4671) - canoe races and street breakfast; Margaret Manasterski (939-4885) - food and supplies.

Entries may still be phoned into Rhonda Stapleton at 939-4827 for arts and crafts to Romeo Riopel at 939-3444 for the beard growing contest, or to Marian Scott at 939-4378 for the home baking contest.

Many people in the community have been working hard at getting ready for Frontier Daze. Work parties will continue on the grounds tonight, tomorrow and Friday night. As well, the ladies are into the final stages of advance food preparation and will be working at the Recreation Centre all day tomorrow and Friday. More help in either area would be appreciated.

Everyone is reminded to attend Frontier Daze this weekend as something of interest is offered for the entire family. A full program of events is included in today's paper.

LIONS CLUB NEWS

The new slate of executives who will take office as of July 1 is as follows: President - Ron Hansell; Secretary - Ed Barr; Treasurer - Art Stapleton; Tail Twister - Harry Brown; Lion Tamer - Harvey Atkinson and Past President - Ed Nattrass.

Several applications for Citizen of the Year have been received by the club. The winner will be announced at the Frontier Daze grande finale.

Lions members now have tickets available on a raffle for a trip for two to Hawaii. The draw will be made in February.

A joint work party between the Lions and Legion members was held last Monday night to start on the Sanitary Dumping Station for trailers.

The Sturgeon Foster Parents Association held a potluck supper and beef and bouquet night on June 12 in the Legion Hall. This was the wind-up meeting before the holiday season. Special guests included Helen Potter, president of the Alberta Foster Parents Association, Art Boettcher, program supervisor of Foster Care, and Bernie Reins, supervisor of the North Edmonton office.

Sturgeon Girls Fastball tournaments were held last weekend to close the playing season. In the 10 years and under age group, the Morinville (B) Marshmallows came away the winners of the tournament which was played in Villeneuve. The girls won their first game against Legal by default, then defeated Horse Hill 15-14, Bon Accord 43-19, and Calahoo 26-12 in the final. Members of the Morinville team are Loree Platt, Karen Ramer, Denise Rowland, Rhonda Mandau, Judy Lamb Jamie Kramer, Sonia Unrau, Laurel Robinson, Carrie Phillips, Collette L'Hirondelle, Holly Jones, and Laura Unrau. The coach is Doug Ramer and the assistant coach is Leslie Enright.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Hearing set over

At the court hearing Monday in Morinville on the car theft ring case, the prosecutor requested more time for reason that the number of witnesses involved would require more time than had been provided for. The hearing was set over until September 29.

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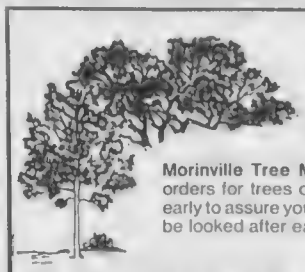

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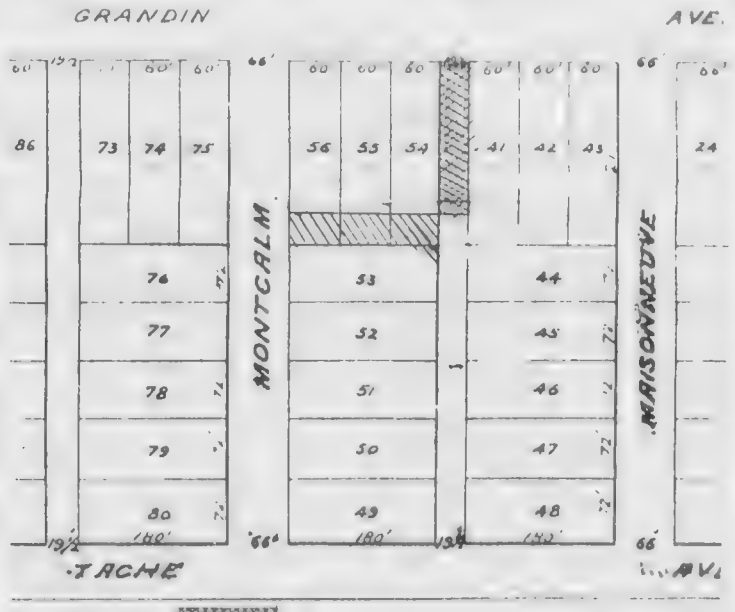

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audience that the Club 60 Roses Club was named because it reads the same in the French or English language. However, he said he did have one "beef" regarding the charge for the telephone in the clubhouse. The phone is classed as commercial, yet is rarely used and hardly a commercial entity. He remarked, "I don't think we should have to pay $25 for a phone that is hardly used." He then extended a hearty welcome to the Cabinet to come visit the Club and Chateau Sturgeon.

The Minister of Telephones, Mr. Warrack, expanded on the problem, pointing out that presently there are basically two distinctions, commercial and residential, and that there is a definite necessity to bring sophistication to the two by further breaking them down. However, he commented that the rates were recently in front of the Utilities Board for review. He pointed out that perhaps the only solution so far would be the installation of a pay phone, but that too would cause problems regarding incoming calls.

STREET PAVING AND WATER

MLA Jamison then introduced Mayor Marcel Dube, who had a brief to present on behalf of the Village Council. Mr. Dube had two concerns, the first being the paving program for the streets of Legal. He pointed out that it was important for a village, like Legal, to promote projects of this type, as it makes the community more desirable for the present citizens and more attractive for industry and new residents. In a press release Mr. Dube had read, he noted that the budget for such projects had been used up for this year, and yet Legal was still interested in receiving financial aid. The village would rather undertake this one big project rather than many little ones, as it could save in the neighborhood of $10,000. Leaving it until next year, could raise the cost six percent, so it seems important to start on it this year, he said. The total cost of the program is estimated at $810,000. Mr. Dube went on to say that a number of the roads involved are travelled a great deal by non-residents and were continually realizing more and more traffic.

The second concern of the village council was water. He remarked that the quality and quantity of water was essential to all communities, and that for the past three years Legal has had a shortage, which has put quite a financial burden on the village. It appears as if the same problem will occur this year, and it limits the village's attractiveness to developers. Mr. Dube commented that he would like assistance from the Cabinet in the areas of information, investigation and finances. Mr. Dube's remarks were received by a good round of applause.

MLA Jamison commented that downtown cores were big concerns of many communities and is something that should be looked at. He noted that the Hon. Hugh Horner, minister of Transportation is studying this subject presently and some answers would be available soon. In regard to the water problem, Mr. Jamison mentioned how much the quality of the water had improved in the village in the past few years. To answer concerns as to quantity, studies are being made on a regional water supply. He commented that a water line is just down the road, and Legal will not be excluded in the plans.

The Hon. Merv Leitch also threw a little light on the subject, remarking that his government's basic philosophy was growth diversification, getting development spread out, away from the larger urban centres. Recently, it has been shown that the small communities are again growing and there is new excitement in these areas. He pointed out that for these communities to grow, they had to be attractive places for development, and for that reason, the government had implemented a number of programs which lend themselves to this diversification program in the areas of telephones, water and street assistant programs, to name a few. However, since these programs have been implemented, they have fallen a little behind, because of their own success. However, he noted that the government was very conscious of the needs of the smaller communities and help would continue in these areas.

MORE FUNDS FOR RECREATION

Larry Kirkpatrick, superintendent of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council presented a number of concerns to the members of the Cabinet Tuesday morning, but emphasized the appreciation of the council for the assistance they had received in the past.

His first point dealt with the allocation of money under the Cultural-Recreation Facility program which allocates a maximum of 75% of the grant for recreational projects and a minimum of 25% for cultural programs. He pointed out that they have no problem utilizing the grant, but that there might be ways to make it a little more functional and pertinent to the needs of similar councils throughout the province.

Mr. Kirkpatrick then moved to the subject of further education program, for which grants have been available since 1973. However the amounts of the grants have remained stationary, while costs have risen, making it much more difficult for the council to provide a proper consideration in this area.

In the same light, Project Co-operation grants and Operation Project Assistance grants have not increased since their inceptions in 1973 and 1968 respectively, yet costs continue to climb.

Regarding programs for people in the age group of 8 to 17, Mr. Kirkpatrick commented that there was no money available specifically for this age group, and yet projects are available to them from other areas. He mentioned the Early Childhood Services, which deals with children between the ages of one to seven, and Further Education, which assists people over 18. Both are allotted grants, but no grants are forthcoming for the 8 to 17 age group specifically.

His fifth point was the operating expense of facilities which are presently in operation. He remarked that the operation costs alone of the Morinville arena totalled $21,300 from August of last year to April of this year. He remarked that it is very difficult for local agencies to meet these rising costs. He hoped that the Alberta Government would look into this problem and perhaps something could be worked out.

His final point was regarding the Recreation Work Experience Program, which is a part of the STEP program. This program allows for the hiring of recreation and phys. ed. students for summer employment. However, the amount of money alloted for this program is usually announced at a time when it is difficult for the council to act effectively. He asked if the government officials could leave the various councils more time to attend to this.

Mr. Maurier, who runs a local trucking firm, presented a brief involving the licensing of commercial vehicles which he said seems unfair to the rural companies.

Mr. Schmid pointed out that concerns of this type are perfect examples of why cabinet tours are important, as serious concerns such as Mr. Maurier's must be dealt with.

RURAL SPRAWL

Walter Van de Walle then took the floor and commended the ministers on giving the people of Alberta a chance to talk to the government, rather than having the government talk to them. He mentioned that Legal was a very progressive farming community, but stated he was a little concerned about the infringement of rural sprawl on good agricultural land. At the same time he said he would like to thank the members of the government for such important things such as the Agricultural Research Council and the further development of Prince Rupert as a growing Western port. While he didn't want to go into the Wheat Board in any detail, he wished they would get out and sell the farmer's product. This met with a great deal of applause.

Mr. Van de Walle concluded that it is great to be able to phone the city toll free, and to phone from the city toll free, but calls to Morinville and other centres closer to Legal were long distance.

Mr. Warrick asked how many miles it was between the centres of Morinville and Legal. Mr. Van de Walle commented that in Alberta distance isn't anything. Mr. Warrick remarked that he asked what the distance was because in these matters, cost is in direct relationship to the distance. He also commented that if in fact these toll charges were dropped a higher flat rate would have to be implemented.

Mr. Al King, a member of the school board, briefly pointed out that Legal would be developing additional school facilities in the future and would appreciate it if the members kept the need for funds for this in mind.

With no further presentations, MLA Jamison thanked the many people for coming out to the early morning meeting and presented a plaque marking the Cabinet visit to Legal.

Notice
Village of Legal

The Council of the Village of Legal propose to dispose Part of Reserve in Block 6, Plan 1695CL (N.W.-24-57-25-4) for residential development. Any objections to this proposal are to be submitted in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer by July 6, 1978. A public hearing will be held July 7 at 10 a.m. in the Council Chambers at Legal to hear submissions.

Agnes Montpetit,
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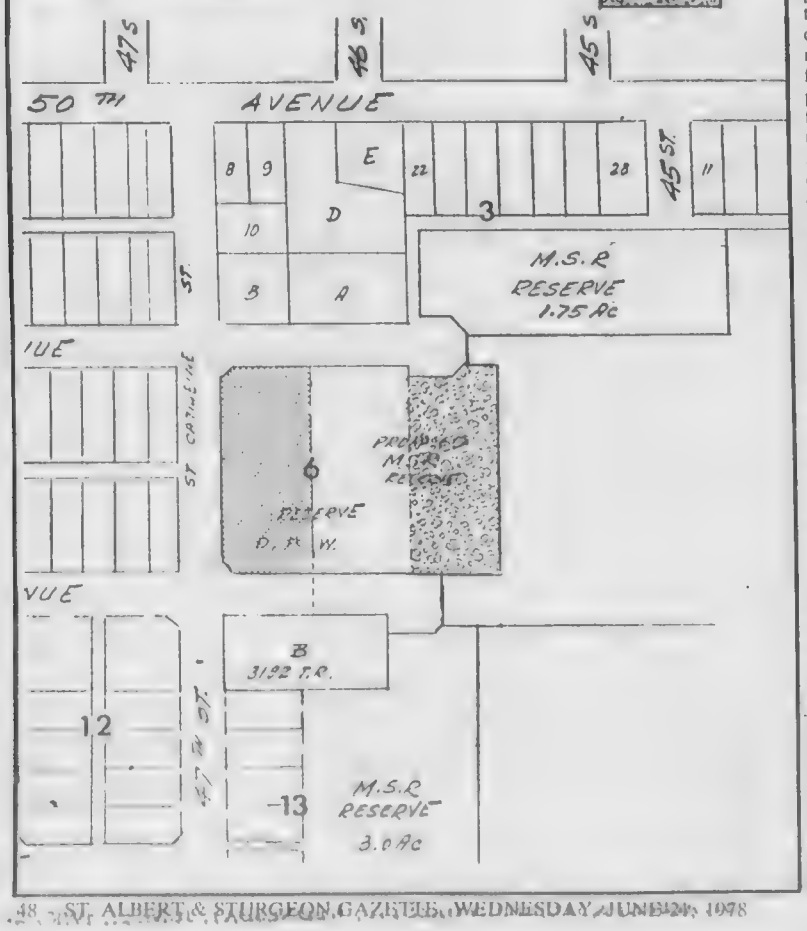

Legal Locals

Le Carrefour situated in the Nault Centre in Legal has changed its hours. Le Carrefour will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Come and see the great selection of French Father's Day cards, as well as cards of all occasions, records, tapes, cassettes and books of all kinds. Other French books and records will be ordered upon request.

This summer Le Carrefour will also have available guitar, bass guitar, electric guitar and possibly drum lessons, as well as art, free expression dancing and even group singing. Those interested in any of these courses or for more information may contact Liz at the Carrefour at 961-3665 or Simon or Mara, the instructors at 939-3187. Everyone is welcome!

There will be a general meeting for Fete au Village on Tuesday, June 27 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. All those who are volunteers or who have been assigned jobs are asked to attend.

The Legal Poncho Riders will be having a trail ride and camp out on the July 1 long weekend, weather permitting. Anyone interested can phone 961-3744 or 961-3019.

Legal walk-a-thon

By Mavis Taylor
Club Reporter

The Legal Lioness Club were very pleased with the fine turnout for their first annual walk-a-thon. Approximately 75 people were registered for the eight-mile walk from Legal to The Red Barn. Pop and hot dogs were served in the Red Barn picnic area. A good time was had by all. Congratulations go to Leonard Sawatzsky who was the first to cover the eight-mile distance. The club expects to net approximately $1,000 from the walk-a-thon, which will be used for community projects.

To date not all pledges have been turned in and they urge all those who have not yet turned in their money to do so as soon as possible. The Lioness Club wish to thank all those who participated in the walk-a-thon for their support. Special thanks go to the CWL, Legal Lions Club, Legal Co-op and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey St. Onge.

TO ASSIST RED CROSS

The Legal Lioness Club have been asked to assist the Red Cross for their annual drive for funds. The ladies will be canvassing the Village of Legal and surrounding area, the last week of June.

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Redwater Report

By Marguerite Neufeld

Attention all baseball players! After the game in the evening at 9 p.m., come to the Legion Hall with the guest teams for an evening of social relaxation, refreshments and entertainment. Let the Legion be your host while you get to know your friendly competitors. For information call Mable Cook 735-3822.

Farmers' Market day again June 24 Saturday from 12 - 4 p.m. It will be similar to the last one. Featuring jewellery and antiques, handicrafts, baked goods, bedding and potted plants. Lunch will be served. For a relaxing afternoon of browsing among the stalls, of meeting friends and enjoying a chat over a cup of coffee, the Farmers' Market is the place to come, at the Legion Hall.

Anyone interested in setting up a booth phone 735-3582 for information

Please remember to hon our your Walk-a-thon Pledges by paying them at either bank or mail to Walk-a-thon Box 482, Redwater.

Apologies from the Lions to Bernadette Workun whose name was inadvertantly omitted from the list of finishers in the walk-a-thon.

Gazette apology to Parmke Construction who donated the trophy to the runners-up Oilfield Electric (not Tartan).

SOCCER RESULTS

Wednesday, June 14 - Mini Mites had a bye; Mites against Bon Accord at Redwater; Redwater 10 - Bon Accord 0; Peewees - Namao at Redwater; Redwater 7 Namao 0;

Wednesday, June 21 Mites will play Gibbons C at Redwater; Peewees play Bon Accord at Bon Accord

Soccer games for the Mini-Mites, Mites and Peewees will stop next Wednesday, June 28 and resume sometime in August.

Oldtimers hold auction

By Marguerite Neufeld

The Woodward auction on Saturday, May 27 drew a huge crowd of antique collectors, nostalgia buffs and bargain hunters. Tom Woodward who until Wednesday, May 24 resided at 4816 - 52 Street, is still amazed at the success of his personal auction sale. He never realized the value of his possessions. He expected around $1,500 for everything, instead realized more than $5,000. It was a warm sunny day in the midst of many rainy, cold days, which Mrs. Woodward says was the answer to her prayers, for the auction was held outside in the Woodward garden

Old pictures, frames, 70 year old rocking chairs, old china, trunks brought from New York in 1911, a pair of raccoon gauntlet gloves purchased in 1912 by Mr. Woodward's father who was a coachman, before he started farming in 1914 were a few of the antiques offered.

Thomas Wells Battley Woodward was born in England in March, 1903, while his mother was on a visit to relatives in London. His father, John Battley Woodward, his wife and infant son resided in New York, for 10 years after his birth. The senior Woodwards' were in service there to wealthy families. His father was a coachman until the horse and buggy gave way to the horseless carriage. John Woodward decided then to leave New York and when his brother living in Edmonton told about homestead land at 160 acres, for $10.00, he headed west with his family in 1911. He worked at his trade of coachman until June 1914 when he staked his claim to what became the family farm three miles west and two and one-half miles south of the present site near Redwater, and beside his brother's claim C. J. Woodward, who also operated the post office called Eastgate, at that time.

Tom Woodward is a self educated man. He had only one year of formal education when he became ill with pleurisy. He had barely recovered when he contacted tuberculosis. Shortly after he was cured from that, his parents moved here, where for two years there was no school. In the meantime he read a lot and learned from that reading.

He specialized in spelling and also learned Ukrainian, enough to understand and be understood, while babysitting his Ukrainian neighbors. He deplores that fact that the younger generation here cannot speak their ancestral tongue, and feels it should be taught in school to those who wish it.

He taught himself to play his grandfather's fiddle which he still has, and would play at school concerts. He has lived in Redwater since 1912 and farmed for 53 years on his father's homestead which was sold 10 years ago. He has lived in Redwater altogether 65 years. He visited Ontario two years ago to visit his wife Grace's hometown of Morristown. She was a civil servant during the war after which she came west, met and married Mr. Woodward.

Mr. Woodward, recalling his early youth on the homestead, says times were good, but hard. He can recall having only potatoes and wild rabbits to eat the first winter until his mother was able to plant and raise a garden. She treasured her garden, he remembers.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward have donated a lot of valuable antiques to the Pioneer Museum in the Golden Villa.

Profile on RCMP

By Marguerite Neufeld

There are nine members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment in Redwater, headed by Sgt. Al Bunn, who arrived here last July from Brooks, Alberta.

He resides in the new subdivision north of the hospital, with his wife Sandra, and two daughters Stacey, 5, and Tammy, 10; a brownie.

Sgt. Bunn has had 16½ years of service with the force. He spent six years in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon prior to his post in Brooks, and was stationed at Fort McPherson, N.W.T., Fort Good Hope, N.W.T., Whitehorse, Yukon and Cape Dorset, Baffin Island. He and his family have moved six times in seven years.

He originates from Moose Jaw, Sask. After his training in Regina he was stationed at Niagara Falls and Toronto before going north. He likes the north and wouldn't mind going back there, but would like to see eastern Canada.

SGT. BUNN

the mountains, first. He likes his job. "Every day is different" and he joined the RCMP because of the challenge and excitement it offers.

He sees Redwater as a quiet friendly town. He would like to see the children taught to regard the policeman as a friend. Some of the children on their way to school do stop at the office for a chat and some bring little gifts of flowers. He would like all young people to regard the police with trust and friendship. He is deeply concerned with the safety and well-being of the area served by the detachment at Redwater which includes Radway, Thorhild, Abee, Coronado and the Highway Patrol which extends from the Cloverleaf at Gibbons to Vilna on Highway 28 and as far north as Wandering River on Highway 63, some 175 miles north of Redwater.

Brownies and Guides enjoy trip

By Marguerite Neufeld

Forty Brownies and Guides left Redwater Saturday morning for a weekend trip to Calgary.

They were accompanied by nine adults - Mrs. Lois Parker, Guide Captain; Mrs. Lois Andrews, Brown Owl; Mrs. Cathy Dunn, Guide Lieutenant; Mrs. Evelyn Kucy, Guide Captain elect; Mrs. Ruth Wall, unofficial nurse; Mrs. Zenia Maydanski, Mrs. Dianne Dust, Mrs. Joanna Huising and Mrs. Peggy Neufeld.

A stop for lunch at Ft. Normandeau, a campsite near Red Deer broke the five hour trip. Calgary was reached on schedule and at 2:30 p.m., everyone was inside the gates of Heritage Park. Each adult had four to five youngsters in charge. The day was sunny and hot and all wore hats. Because the whole company was admitted free Mrs. Parker purchased train tickets for each members. The children were all greatly impressed with what they saw. Meeting a real Indian Chief, Archie Bigswan Sr., in full Peigan regalia was an exciting experience. Some of the girls went on the ancient carousel, made in 1905. There were gingerbread men from the bakery, strips of curled horehound candy to suck on, and ice cream cones to cool was pleasantly cool, large and comfortable.

The tired, hungry travellers "set to," a delicious cold meal. Some of the local guides and brownies headed by a family of four sisters led the whole group in a campfire singing and games. The Redwater girls performed a few skits and badges were exchanged, before games in the church yard.

The evening's fun was brought to a close with hot chocolate and cookies served outdoors.

Everyone, young and 'older' bedded down on the tile floor in sleeping bags.

7:15 a.m. was wake-up time. After a breakfast goodbyes were exchanged with many thank yous to the wonderful ladies who hosted the Redwater group so hospitably. Then to St. Georges Island Zoo where each adult took charge of a group and went their separate ways, exploring, examining, discussing and enjoying, the animals, birds and prehistoric relics. The Brownies were quite knowledgeable about the prehistoric times and the fossils and statues of extinct creatures gave their school off with.

At 5:30 p.m. the bus took everyone to Lakeview United Church where supper and a warm welcome by the local Guide Leaders awaited them. The church is a lovely new building with a recreational hall in the basement which studies new meaning.

The girls enjoyed treats and lunch on the grounds.

A tired, hot, but happy crowd of guides, brownies and leaders met at the main gate at 12:30, where last minute items were purchased with money set aside for park entrance fees, since park policy allows educational groups of children accompanied by leaders in free. Mrs. Parker bought Calgary Zoo crests for each person to wear on camp hats.

The bus with all 49 accounted for, took off at 12:45 p.m. Three hours later a rest, stretch of legs, and refreshments were enjoyed. The last lap of the journey started at 4:30 p.m. and the bus arrived at the Legion Hall in Redwater at 6:10 p.m.

It was the farthest away trip the Redwater girls had taken as a group, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The mothers who went along as assistants were surprised, how much they too enjoyed the trip. Many thanks to each one who helped: Bus driver Richard Maurier, Legal and Sharon Naimish of the West Centre Division and all the ladies there who looked after so kindly

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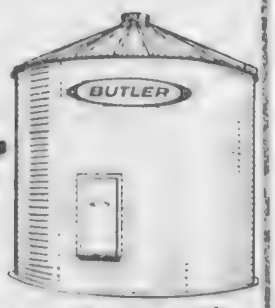

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The Bon Accord Golden Gems senior citizen club held an "Appreciation dinner" for all those who helped in the construction of the building with donations of labor, cash and materials. Following a bountiful meal, those present were free to play bingo, cards, pool or anything so desired. Quite a few attended the school concert and enjoyed that very much. On June 16 Mrs. Schick, M. Clarke and Mrs. Schick's Grade 6 class were guests of the club for noon lunch at the Jewel Box, a thank you to teacher and students for the kind attention shown the seniors. Following lunch and a short free time when students played shuffleboard and pool the class under the direction of music teacher Mrs. Clarke presented a short program of choral and instrumental selections. The program was very much enjoyed by those present and we thank you. Tuesdays are activity days at the Jewel Box and if you are a senior you are cordially invited to attend. The regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Something to look forward to this summer will be the showing of really good family movies on Wednesday evenings in conjunction with the Farmers' Markets. As soon as the schedule of films has been set up programs will be available.

Advance tickets are now available for the circus which is coming to our town on August 18. Contact Pauline - 921-3625.

The Ladies Community Club met at the home of Thalia Critchley on June 14 with 12 ladies present. The hostess prize was won by Fran Ketler. The next meeting will be held on September 13 at the home of Sarah Mulligan.

The Bon Accord Imperials dropped a close 9-7 game to Gibbons on June 13 their only loss in league play so far this season. On June 15, they won over Fort Legion in a game played at the Fort. Over the weekend, they swept the Gibbons tournament winning over Lamont, Thorsby and in the final game downing Gibbons. Congratulations! On June 24, the girls will be playing in a tournament at Chauvin and will meet Marwayne at 12:30 p.m. Two home games next week when the girls will play Horse Hills on June 27 and Graham Realty on June 29.

A notice to the congregation of Holy Trinity Anglican -- the service for June 25 will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by the Vestry meeting.

Sympathy of the district is extended to the family of Mr. Peter Betchuk who passed away last week after a short illness.

The bingo jackpot is now $250 in 58 numbers. The consolation was won by Johnny Mulligan. The first bonanza was won by Sonia Yurchak, the second shared by Joyce Zendran and Mrs. H. Rudyk, Redwater.

BROWNIE BANQUET

The 1st Bon Accord Brownies held their annual father, mother, daughter banquet at the Bon Accord Community Centre on May 1, 1978. The ladies of the Amalgamated Church Women prepared and served a delicious meal of roast beef with all the trimmings. The banquet was opened by the Colour Party consisting of three Brownies and our one lone guide, Kathy White, who were received by Mrs. W. O'Hara, area commissioner. Ann Anderson led the singing of O' Canada which was followed by the Grace said by Rev. Harold Black. The mistress of ceremonies introduced the head table consisting of Mrs. O'Hara, Miss Pauline Vaugeois, deputy area commissioner, Mrs. Dorothy Russell, divisional commissioner, and Mr. Russell, Mrs. Isle Parham, camp advisor and daughters June and Shelley, leaders, Brown Owl Cathy Meyer and Mr. Hank Meyer, Tawny Owl Mrs. Maureen New and Mr. Ken New, junior leader Patty Milligan, Mayor Ken Fearnley and Rev. Harold Black. A toast to the parents was given by Evelyn Romanowski and the reply by Mrs. Margaret Romanowski. A toast to the daughters was given by Mrs. Phyllis Christiani. A presentation of a cheque to the Community Centre made by Gwendolyn Milligan and received by C.C. President Mr. Joe Milligan. Presentations of gifts to the retiring leaders were made by Lisa Milligan and Nicky Mansfield on behalf of the Brownies and their parents. The many badges and awards earned this year were presented to the girls by their leaders. The Brownies flying and walking up to Guides were commended (a special ceremony was held at Gibbons later in the month as at present Bon Accord has no Guide pack). A brief report was given by the leaders who then presented Junior leader Patty Milligan with a gift for all the help she has given. Some of the earned badges e.g. handicrafts, beadwork, spare badge crafts were on display. June Parham was guest speaker and spoke about the International Camp in Nova Scotia, where girls from 26 countries and speaking many different languages, were in attendance. She gave a very interesting report on all the fun times they had. The banquet closed with the singing of God Save the Queen. At this time the Local Association would like to extend a sincere thank you to Mrs. Phyllis Christiani, president, and all the numerous people who have helped out in any way over the past years with the Brownies and especially the girls who have tried and worked so hard with all the projects undertaken.

Brownie and Guide leaders are still on the Wanted List. If anyone is interested in taking over or helping, please call Maureen New or Phyllis Christiani.

. . . Bon Accord Grade six call representative, Gordon MacDonald, presented a monetary donation to Ambulance Board President Linda Bland last week at the Gibbons school track meet. The donation was in response to an earlier incident during the week when grade six student Karen Waywitka, was rushed to hospital by the Bon Accord - Gibbons Rescue Squad.

St. John Ambulance marks fifth year in Bon Accord

The St. John Ambulance members in Bon Accord, celebrated their fifth anniversary on Saturday, June 10 with a dinner and dance at the Bon Accord Arena. The affair was an outstanding success due to the tremendous fare, music and entertainment.

Part of the entertainment was the presentations made to the Deputy Provincial Commissioner E. Silver on behalf of the brigade members, and to Nigel Mansfield, superintendent of the squad. Pipers from the Edmonton Boys Pipe Band provided an interval of music by playing marches, reels and strathspeys.

Rita Allen danced a series of Irish dances and Comedian Brian Holt added a little British humour to the evening.

Dancing to the music of The Trading Company kept people dancing until 2:30 a.m., another reason for the enjoyable evening. Members of the Golden Gems provided help for the kitchen and for the distribution of the printed glass beer mugs.

Preceding the dinner, members of the rescue squad were inspected by the deputy provincial commissioner and the area superintendent, Ted Hutchins. The inspection is an annual ceremony every St. John Ambulance group has to undergo in order to remain in the organization.

Large crowd attends Agri-Fair weekend in Gibbons

Cinammon Buns, Betty Hofs; Cakes, chocolate - Bonnie Sharrun; Cakes, white - Emily Oliver; Pies, Apple - Betty Hofs; Cookies - Betty Hofs, Maureen Teschuk and Nydrie Melnychuk; Decorated Wedding Cake - Della Gibbons; Party Cake, decorated, Della Gibbons;

Canning - Beat Pickles, Faye Pyle; Dills, Jean Toane; Relish, Bea Schwanke.

Sewing - Jeans and jacket - Faye Pyle, first; Child's suit, Eileen Stirton; Ladies Pant Suit, Eileen Stirton; Blouses, Eileen Stirton, first; Photos - Framed, Nora Beallas, Fort Sask., Group Pictures, Veronica Fraser; Albums - Earl Toane.

I am quite sure that I would not have wanted to be in the judge's shoes after seeing all of the time and work spent on making each of the items. Congratulations to all the winners and we hope to see you all enter again next year.

The Arena doors opened right at 12, and people were invited in to see all of the different booths and items on display. The candy floss machines started whirling and every second kid was covered with pink or else stuck to something! Outside the arena doors there was a beer garden with a little tent over the tables and a band which played all day Saturday. The Sturgeon Valley 4H club was in the old skating rink and here are the results:

Roger Briggs placed calf 8, yearling 1, two year old 5, and herd 3; Lance Briggs placed calf 5, yearling 8, two year old 3, and herd 6; Janice Elzinga placed calf 17; Joey Hostyn placed calf 13, showmanship 2 jr., stall sign 3 jr., Tom Kampjes placed calf 11, showmanship 1 jr., grooming 3 jr., Betty Kushak placed calf 16, yearling 10, two year old 6, showmanship 3 sr., herd 7 and stall sign 3 sr., Christine Kushak placed calf 12, yearling 9; Linda Kushak placed calf 15, yearling 7, showmanship 2 sr., Danny Mayeau placed calf 1, yearling 6, two year old 1, grooming 1 sr., and herd one. Danny had the champion cow and an honorable cow calf.

Victor Majeau placed calf 2, grooming 2 jr., and stall sign 1 jr., Valerie Montpellier placed calf 14, yearling 4, two year old 7, grooming 3 sr. and herd 5; Cameron Queck placed calf 7, yearling 3, two year old 2, herd 2, Reserve Champ; Ronald Radke placed calf 3, showmanship 1 sr., grooming 2 yr., Kristine Smith placed calf 6, stall sign 2 jr., Cheryl Westra placed calf 10, yearling 2, and stall sign 1 sr., David Westra placed calf 9, yearling 5, two year old 4, herd 4 and stall sign 2 sr., Trent Lockert placed calf 4, showmanship 3 jr., grooming 1 jr.

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Kent Elzinga placed calf 7; Ivan Foster placed calf 3, showmanship 3, grooming 2 and herd 3; Leslie Kampjes placed calf 5, grooming 3; Michael Smith placed calf 4, and herd 1; Scott Briggs placed calf 6, showmanship 2 and herd 2; Maureen Kushak placed calf 2, showmanship 2; Gregory Thimer placed calf 1, showmanship 1, and grooming 1.

Baseball was going strong both days and at 5 o'clock there was a barbecue of steak and agri burger platters which were just delicious. Grant 99 McWhirter and George Fraser were the official chefs of this dinner and I am sure everyone could give the guys a pat on the back for a job well done.

Saturday night was the time for the dance and the place was just rocking. The Sunday School Circle had their quilt draw at the dance with Gladys Sharrun winning. All proceeds from the quilt will be donated to the Senior Citizens drop-in centre.

Sunday morning there was a Father's Day Service at the Sunday School with a picnic which followed, down at Della Gibbons. Due to the weather we had the picnic in their big garage and the kids had races after, each winning little prizes. Everyone had a really good time and were just stuffed on hot dogs, koolaid, cake and ice cream.

The car rally started at the arena with the winners being awarded their prizes at the variety show that evening.

Les Smerchinsky and Donna Osborne placed first and were awarded the beautiful trophy which will be placed in the arena trophy case.

During the afternoon the kids had races and a scavenger hunt which just made the afternoon. The teen club worked very hard getting all of this organized and did an exceptional job.

The pet show in the afternoon was also a great success with everything from gerbils to budgies. There was a fantastic show of dogs from the area and a lot of well trained ones. The bunnies seemed to be the most popular pets among the youngster children.

The Gibbons Indians had a free weiner roast at 5 and 300 hot dogs were all eaten in about 10 minutes!

The Variety Show at 6:30 proved to be very enjoyable. Our bank manager and his family turned up with talent like the Osmond family, only this family were all blondes! Ronda Smith and little brother Kendal each sang their own songs and were also a big hit. The baton twirlers were a favorite from age four and up. The Ukrainian dancers never cease to hold an audience. The acts were plenty with the show ending with the singing of This Land. Everyone joined in and ended with a hearty applause. Tickets were drawn from the show and Ron Hostyn won the Edmonton Eskimo Season's tickets and a gentleman from Barrhead won the other set. This was the Agriculture Society's lottery. Tickets were also drawn on the other prizes with most of them being picked up right there. Unfortunately I do not have all of the names, but if you were a winner you should know by now.

The weekend is over for another year. Do you have any idea of all of the work that went into planning and organizing this affair. I think a hearty thanks should be extended to every group that offered their services and to all of the people with their displays and attendance. We are getting bigger and better every year and the word is starting to spread. Hope everyone enjoyed themselves as much as we did and that you let the Ag. Society know about it. If you have any ideas or grievances be sure to approach the society so that next year the fair will be even better than it was this year. Eric Abel and all of the members hope to hear from you.

If the baseball scores are not in this week they will be in the next column. With so much to cover, the results will be in as soon as possible. Thank you.

If you have any news please give me a call at 973-6924 or drop off your news at the post office Box 21. Thanks.

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Goat Show draws large entry at Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

The Bon Accord and District Agricultural Society staged a very successful fourth annual Dairy Goat Show on Saturday, June 17. Exhibitors were: Sara Emond Thorsby; Carol Patton, Thorsby; Les Steem, Leduc; Sandra Lenting, Carstairs; Christine Harrold, Edmonton; Judy Ross, Dawson Creek; Don Irwin, Didsbury; Rebecca Jorgensen, Dawson Creek; Kathryn Sinclair, Winterburn; Kathy Reynolds Darwell and Ethel Samis, Bon Accord. The judge was Bill Shopland from Rochester, and ringmaster and announcer was Bob Putnam, Bon Accord. Record of production was conducted by Vic Wiebe. A very special thank you to night watchmen Albert Hewitt and Marcel Rivet.

Judging results are as follows: Alpines - purebred: Grand Champion, Winwood Echo Joy-Sara Emond; Reserve: Sundial Renata-Sara Emond; 3rd: Yellowhead Lady Charlotte-Sara Emond. In the Purebred Nubian Class, Don Emond took both champion and reserve with Twin D. Tami and Dawndales Princess Pyper. Third place went to Sandra Lenting for Twin D. Sabret. In the purebred Saaneus, Ethel Samis took both Champion and Reserve with Happiness Topaz and Happiness Sweet Talk. Third place went to Les Steem for Edelweiss Rebecca. In the purebred Toggenburg class, Grand Champion went to Ethel Samis' Adworth Ginai, reserve to Christine Harrold's Arndt Acres Mary, and third to Ethel Samis' Happiness Show Biz.

In the grade class, Ethel Samis' Happiness Tami was judged Grand Champion. Reserve and third place went to Les Steem for Martinette and Grace. Best Doe in Show went to Ethel Samis' Tami. In the Buck class, Kerri Glen Archer of the Samis herd won Grand Champion and Reserve and third place went to Edelweiss Return and Edelweiss Golddust, shown by Les Steem. In the interbred udder competition, first was Happiness Tami - Ethel Samis; second, Martinette - Les Steem; third, Light Rain Hero Pandace - Kathy Sinclair. In the Stall competition, the Samis Happiness Herd won.

There were 24 goats on test in the milking competition. In the senior milking group, first place was won by Happiness Laura's Lady Ethel Samis; 2nd Happiness Topaz - Ethel Samis and 3rd, Twin Day Sabrina - Don Irwin. In the junior milkers, 1st place went to Silveron Golden Betty - Les Steem; 2nd to Patches by Xerox - Ethel Samis and 3rd, Second Chance Fiona - Les Steem. Directors of the Ag. Society are: Ethel Samis, Don Bland, Dick Bland, Archie Jenkins, Taras Ferbey, Bob Putnam, Albert Hewitt, Marcel Rivet, Gib Pearce, Mike Betchuk, Ray Rigney and Irwin Strawson. Secretary of the Ag. Society is Pat Reichle, who also served in the capacity of Show Secretary for the event. Seventeen 4H members from Dawson Creek spent the weekend at the Goat Show. A very sincere thank you is extended to all those who helped make the Goat Show such a tremendous success.

Squad Member, June Seridiak of Bon Accord Attending to sore muscle of a young athlete.

Rescue squad at Gibbons fair and track meet

Members of Bon Accord's St. John Ambulance Division who staff the Rescue Squad donated a day of their time to attend an inter-school track meet at Gibbons last week. The ambulance was not taken out of service for this public engagement, as it is now in direct radio contact with the St. Albert Fire Department and the Sturgeon General Hospital. The duty squad could have taken off directly from Gibbons had there been an emergency call.

Very few injuries were encountered at the meet, just a few scrapes and more muscles.

Bon Accord pioneer passes

A noted Bon Accord pioneer, Louis Neilson, 84, passed away on June 6.

Mr. Neilson was born on November 21, 1893 in Nebraska and came to Alberta in April of 1894 with his parents. They settled in the Bon Accord district and were one of four families north of the Sturgeon River.

LOUIS NEILSON

As a young teen-ager, Louis freighted grain by sleigh to Athabasca. In March 1916 he accompanied his father to Grande Prairie on the Edmonton Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway. They bought six carloads of livestock before the completion of the track and were present at the driving of the Golden Spike. These were the first cars of livestock shipped on that railroad on the first train out to Edmonton.

In 1918 Louis took over the operation of the farm and also the buying and shipping of livestock upon the unfortunate death of his father.

In 1920 Louis married Ethel June and moved to a home on the townsite of Bon Accord where a son Carl and a daughter Vera were born.

For many years he was well known as an International farm machinery agent and as an Imperial Oil agent. He also had a trucking business hauling coal from the mines at Namao and livestock from Bon Accord, Gibbons and Opal.

Farming was his main interest and even in his later years he took a keen interest in it. He was a familiar sight as he drove around, checking on the progress of the crops. During his many years as a keen hunter, he accumulated extensive knowledge of this sport, which was his favorite past-time.

He is survived by his wife Ethel; one son and daughter-in-law, Carl and Eileen of Bon Accord and one daughter and son-in-law, Vera and Cameron Watson of Calgary, Alberta; one brother, Jack of Faust, Alberta; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

"Come to the fair"

By Marg J. Atkinson

The "yip-p-pee," of the cowboys, wavin' an arm and hanging on with one hand dates away back through the years.

They took a few "gallons," out of the 10-gallon hat though. "Wonder why?"

Of course nowadays, them "cow-pokes" don't need to water their horses from their hats. But for packing of water, the old big, high-crown sure did come in handy during the early 1900's.

At the fairs there was always the fancy looking "Gazebo," where a band would be "Oompahpahing." And usually the guy with the biggest belly, got himself all wrapped up in that big "brass thing," that O'ompa'd the loudest.

The tables (covered with white tablecloths) held enough good old fashioned pies, cakes and homemade doughnuts, to feed a lot of folks. And after judging took place everyone got some. That food sure didn't sit and go stale!

Same with the jams. They got judged, and then the kids got our slice of homemade bread with jam.

Horse-shoe throwin contests went on for the men and boys. The ladies in their pretty "frilled-blouses" and long skirts wore straw hats mostly with ribbons hanging down the back.

Lemonade, was in big stone crocks and of course lots of visiting was done. Little girls, "hair ribbons just flying," ran foot races for a cupie-doll on a stick. Boys ran three legged races for a good ball or a wooden toy of some sort.

I sure would like to see a good old time Gazebo again. For the youngsters: a Gazebo was an open all around sort of a place with a shingled roof, fancy curly-cues just below the roof and a railing all round (about waist high on an adult). The slats under its floor were built "criss-cross." And if you sat under there it was nice and cool. (Just room for kids). About five steps led up to the main part, where there were lots of seats.

Soon evening came and everyone was willing to climb into the buggy seats while dad unhitched the horses from the rail. Everyone was plumb full of all those baked things, as well as what mother brought in case the kids got too hungry.

So come to the Fair and Rodeo. It's sure to have a lot to interest any age. And if it's not just like the old days I won't miss out on any of it just the same.

Bon Accord council gets paging system

division, Dept. of Municipal Affairs, that a general assessment will be carried out during the current year for implementation in the year 1979.

CREST

A request has been made to the Bon Accord school for student input into suggestions for a Crest and 'Slogan' for the Village of Bon Accord. Legislation provides that a council may adopt a crest by bylaw. Such a crest would be used on municipal letterheads, vehicles and signs. Community colours will also be established as part of this project.

SENIOR CITIZENS - SELF CONTAINED UNITS

A reminder to all senior citizens who would like to take up residence in the proposed Self Contained Units in Bon Accord. Please leave completed application forms at the Village Office before July 15.

The Council of the Village of Bon Accord wish to publicly thank Rene Matthijssen, resident of the Springbrook subdivision, for installing a Paging System in the municipal office. The system is now fully operational and has already proven to be of great benefit to office staff in reaching outside workers. All parts for this system were purchased by the Village and Mr. Matthijssen donated his time for installation.

GENERAL ASSESSMENT

The Village has been advised by the assessment

Gibbons curlers please note

The Gibbons Curling Club have planned a "sight" dedication for our new curling building on Thursday, June 22 at 7 p.m. in front of the new curling rink structure. After a brief ceremony outside, we will move into the arena where we will update everyone on the progress of the curling rink in its various stages, followed by a question and answer period. Please award us with your presence and bring your curling friends with you, as the club is trying to determine the number of curlers they will have next winter.

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that the rapidly growing community of Morinville, needed an 8 x 8 community core school. Mayor Stapleton added that the town concurred with the board.

Mr. Koziak replied to the Thibault Board commenting that the regulations had not been met so the 6 x 6 core school had been approved, not the 8 x 8 school, but that the regulations were under review, as there had been concern shown from other areas in the province. He also remarked that attention should be paid to the location of schools as five years down the road the centralization of these facilities might cause some problems.

Allan McDonell presented a brief and petition containing over 400 names regarding the poor condition of the Correction Line between Highway #2 and the 5th Meridian. He cited many reasons for the necessary upgrading including examples of accidents on the dangerous road. Mr. McGillis reinforced Mr. McDonell's statements, remarking that he had been hit on the road going 60 m.p.h. and felt he was privileged to be alive. He commented that if the road isn't fixed the frequency of serious accidents is sure to increase.

Mr. Horner asked if there were any more highway briefs. He commented that he understood the problems experienced on these roads and that the government had been meeting with the MD. He pointed out that 16 miles of 635 would be paved this year at a cost of about $2½ million and the total cost of upgrading the Villeneuve road would be in the neighborhood of $4 million. The problem is in obtaining the right-of-ways. Once they are obtained the upgrading will go ahead. He also commented that, with respect, drivers cause accidents, not roads. He also remarked how glad he was to be back in Morinville, and he recognized a few old friends including Father Primeau, whom he thought looked good, which is a credit to the town of Morinville.

Reeve Bill Flynn spoke on behalf of the MD council and commended the government of Alberta for their openness and for opportunities like the tours where people can talk directly to the governing officials.

His first concern was regarding the Cardiff Reclamation site which the government had helped financially in the reclamation project, but seemed reluctant to assist in completing the balance of these workings.

Another concern was the revoking of construction licenses by the Department of the Environment. In particular, one which affected involved the building of a proper paved surface to serve the industry located in the Bonaventure Park on 128 Avenue. The license was withdrawn ⅓ way through the completion of the project.

Other concerns of the MD were such things as buried telephone lines, the Planning Act, especially Section 76, and the Assessment Act. The Reeve was also interested in receiving results from the utility survey that was done in the area, he thought that the Agriculture Service Boards needed a freer hand and finally that more controls are needed in way of school construction, as there should be sufficient money in government grants for school construction without a requisition being necessary.

Dick Johnston remarked on the MD's brief, stating that the government was aware of the problems faced by the MD and thought that the MD had acted in a very responsible manner. He noted that there has been a task force set up to look at the Planning Act, and that a new assessment manual was scheduled for 1979. He was sure that most of the MD's concerns would be answered by this fall.

Mrs. Lois Hole addressed the ministers on behalf of the Sturgeon School Board. She thanked them for the co-operation and assistance in building the Sturgeon Composite High School in Namao. In particular the funds made available for the special teaching courses. One of her major concerns, was the fact that construction costs are outstripping increases in government support. In the same way operational costs have increased, placing a heavier burden on the taxpayer. She also commented that there was a need to support the modernization and updating of school facilities in the town of Redwater. Another point was the placing of the Early Childhood Services program under the School Foundation Program, which would minimize administrative work load and help resolve the student transportation problem. She also thought that not providing busing for people inside the 1½ mile area around the school was unrealistic. Her final point was that salary increases should be comparative to the cost of living index.

Unfortunately, the Cabinet had to move on, as time was running out. Two other briefs were presented to the Cabinet in written form and will receive a written reply from the government in the fall.

Ernie Jamison then presented Mayor Art Stapleton and Reeve Bill Flynn a plaque to mark the visit of the Cabinet. The Cabinet members were very pleased with the number of briefs they had received and commended the people of Morinville for their concerns.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

The June Community League meeting will be held Tuesday, June 27 at 8 p.m. This will be the last meeting until September. Don't forget Family Night on Thursday, June 29. Bring your own weiners and buns. Pop and coffee will be supplied. Please don't just send your children. Come with them and join in the fun.

Girls fastball wound up this weekend with tournaments. The 10 and under teams and 12 and under played at Villeneuve, with older age groups in St. Albert. The 10 and under girls coached by Glen Dankowich won their first game by default over Gibbons and lost their second game to Morinville, causing them to be put out of the tournament. They lost the game by only one run.

The two 12 and under teams met each other in the second game of their tournament due to a win over Alexander by default by the A team and a convincing 34-4 win over Morinville Red by the B team. The A team could only field eight players but picked up a good sport in Sherry Witham. The B team scored 22 wins in one inning to come from behind to win 38-25. The B team lost their next game, a heartbreaker, by a score of 19-18 to Villeneuve, to be put out of the tournament. The tying run was left on third base.

The A team was coached by Rick Haggith, assisted by Nigel Farrell. The B team was coached by Ron Wallbank who was absent from the tournament weekend and by Harold Witham.

The 14 and under team was forced to withdraw from the tournament because they could not field a team. It was a very great disappointment to the coach, Sandy Kiss and the other players.

The 18 and under team, coached by Floyd Crudin lost their first game to Alexander, to be put into the B section, then won games over Gibbons and Villeneuve, only to lose to Riviere Qui Barre.

From all reports, it was a very satisfying and enjoyable season this year for the girls. Thanks to all the coaches, helpers and many parents for their support.

Grade nine graduation took place on Friday, June 16. Supper for 200 was prepared and served by the ladies of the community and followed by a dance, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Thanks to all the ladies for their hard work in the afternoon and evening.

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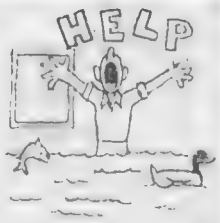

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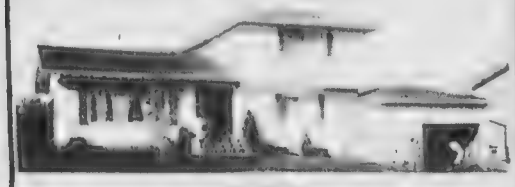

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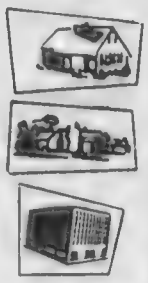

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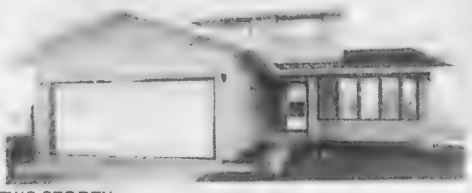

TWO STOREY
Lots of room for your family in this very well constructed home located in Lacombe Park. Many extras offered in asking price of $101,900. Call **Tim Eby to view this property at 459-4461** or 458-1135.

FIRST TIME ON MARKET
Eleven year old three bedroom bungalow. Three baths, fourth bedroom and den developed down. Large mature yard. Price includes built-in dishwasher $66,500. Call **June Williams 459-4461 or 458-4726.**

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A beautiful summer cottage at Sandy Lake, enjoy the summer days ahead. This property is lakefront, the grounds are well maintained, 3 bedrooms, large living and kitchen with brick fireplace will certainly contribute to your summer fun. Asking $57,500. Call **Fran Rothermel 459-4461 or 459-3016.**

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Let me show you this 3 acre parcel subdivided out of a farm 18 miles northwest of city. Close to Riviere Qui Barre and #794 highway. Good roads, good fencing 2 sides, planted in grass. Build a home or put on a mobile. Asking $30,000. Call **Fran Rothermel 459-4461 or 459-3016.**

$47,650
Full asking price for this three bedroom, two storey condo. located in the Primrose area. Call **Tim Eby at 459-4461 or 458-1135.**

THREE ACRES
Of gently rolling land located just 6 miles from Sherwood Park in a nice subdivision. Only $34,900. Call **Tim Eby 459-4461 or 458-1135.**

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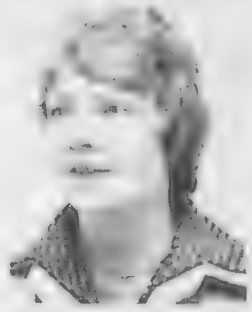

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Mr. Bert Wolters, President of Century 21 Bell Realty, would like to congratulate **Shirley MacLellan** for being top salesperson for the past month. For all your real estate needs, feel free to call **Shirley MacLellan Bus: 458-2993 or Res: 459-7549.**

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66 LORRAINE CRESCENT
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6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Come and view this lovely 4 bedroom home in Lacombe Park with large professionally landscaped lot. Low down payment for most couples that qualify. **Anna in attendance.**

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
9¾ % high mortgage, on this executive type home with lots of extras on view property with double front drive garage.

LAKE LOT
With cabin at Floating Stone Estates. Beautiful view of lake. Lots of beach and good boating and fishing. **Mrs. Anna Rodger 458-1601 or 478-7711 Pager 464-5500 #1625.**

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Real Estate

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$67,500.00
Exceptionally well kept 3 bedroom bungalow with over 1200 sq. ft., 3 pce. bath in master, developed basement and double garage. Try 8,000 down on this fine home in Bon Accord. View now call **Al Dredge 458-7137 or 484-7126.**

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$79,900 is the price on this 4 bedroom 2 storey home. Attached garage, 2 bathrooms, lovely lot, 5 appliances, negotiable. Priced to sell quickly. To see call **Ken Bishop 484-7126 or Res: 484-9832.**

GORGEOUS EXPOSURE
In this 1500 sq. ft. unit, single car garage, D.R. overlooking living room with open fireplace. For details call **Linda Arnot 458-8525 459-7126.**

GRANDIN VILLAGE
4 bedroom end unit, garage and fireplace, upgraded fixtures and broadloom. To view, call **Dave McCracken 484-7126 or Res: 459-5065 or Ralph McArthur 484-7126 or 487-3070 (res).**

CEDAR, CEDAR!
Inside and out. Large family sized bi-level in Lacombe. Cedar shakes compliment the patio doors and sundeck up while down is a rumpus room done in warm cedar panelling to grace the wood-burning fireplace and wet bar. 2½ baths and much more. Call **Dave McCracken 484-7126 or res: 459-5065.**

$71,900 and Anxious: This 3 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft bungalow, 5 years old, 3 and 4 pce. baths, 2 rooms finished in basement. Excellent financing, no qualifications necessary. Early Possession. Call **Fran Harkness at 458-2800 or 459-8172.**

Large bungalow with extensive basement development. Fireplace, bath and a half, 3½ years old. Immaculate condition, quiet crescent location. Call **Stan Lindsay at 458-2800 or 458-0251.**

Lots Of Room: Give your family the best in this fashionable S-P-R-E-A-D out bungalow in Lacombe Park. There is a step down to the family room with the warmth of an open hearth fireplace, just off the step-saver kitchen. There's much more to tell, so call me today for more information. **Stan Lindsay 458-2800 or 458-0251.**

Nu-West Corrida: Sunken living room and family room off kitchen, with fireplace and patio doors. Some basement development, double garage. Crescent location. For more information call **Fran Harkness 458-2800 or 459-8172.**

Wanted Country loving folks for 80 acres. Large farm style kitchen is a big plus in this 1120 sq. ft. bungalow. Double garage, barn machine shed, chicken house, and a number of granaries frame the picturesque farm yard. Only minutes from St. Albert and under $140,000. Make the first step to better living by calling now **Marg Johnson or Mike Yakiwchuk at 458-2800.**

Easy Living: New 1700 sq. ft. bungalow designed for beauty and practicality. Warmth and comfort radiate from the open beam cedar ceiling in the kitchen and the tindlestone fireplace in the main floor family room. Garburator, dishwasher, central vacuum system, and double garage complete the picture. To view call **Janet Goutiere: 458-9266 or Bonnie Alpaugh: 458-9534 or Office: 458-2800.**

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1. Births

Birth Announcement

RODEO BABY 117 - Gary and Yvonne McDermid are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Shanly Dawn, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. on Tuesday, June 13

3. CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep gratitude to all our friends and relatives for their many expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness following the loss of our husband, father and grandfather, Collin MacMillan. Special thanks to Dr. Singh, Dr. Skrobot and staff at Sturgeon General Hospital, Father LaFrance, Father Collin Levange and Pallbearers.

From the
Collin MacMillan Family

5. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcing 25th Wedding Anniversary of Don and Babe Lacroix.

Congratulations Mom and Dad on your 25th Silver Anniversary. We all wish you many more to come.

Love, the Family

7. LOST

LOST - Black Cat, in Safeway area. Reward. Phone 459-5470.

LOST: Irish Setter, June 16. Phone 459-6188.

LOST: Sunday, June 11, female German Sheperd and Malmute. White with black marking on back. Phone 459-5243.

LOST: Male Black Poodle - 6 Gilmore Cres. Phone 459-6967.

8. FOUND

FOUND - Large black and white kitten. Definite black spot under nose. Grandin Phone 459-6879

9. HELP WANTED

Teenager wanted to walk 2 large dogs every afternoon Monday thru Friday, Grandin area. For further information call 458-6002 after 5 p.m.

Shaklee Products (natural vitamins, bio-degradable household cleaners, personal care products) Distributors wanted in the St. Albert area. Investigate a new opportunity, work at home full or part-time. Call for an appointment 474-5902 evenings. 22-c4

THE CATHAYAN - Now has openings for waitress/ers in our classy dining lounge with friendly atmosphere and nice clientele. Pleasant appearance and amiable personality a must. 18 and over only. Training provided. Apply in person Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, 101 Hebert Road. 9369-22-tfn

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Licensed Mechanic. Be your own boss. Free use of a one bay garage at Service Station. Calahoo Esso. Phone 967-5369. 24-c4

Require experience cook, day shift. Apply to Frontiersman Hotel. Care of Ann Maslyk. Phone 939-4074 or 939-4098. 9082-24-tfn

Fuller Brush manager trainees $150 to $200 and up. Write 24 McKinnon Cres., Red Deer. 24-c6

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Required by National Transportation Company. Duties include typing freight bills, filing and general office duties. Hours 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Excellent company benefits. Apply to Direct Transportations Ltd. P.O. Box 3650, Station D Edmonton, T5L 4J6. Phone 489-3301.

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Clerk required by National Transportation Company. Must have a minimum of 2 years collection experience. Salary in relation to experience. Excellent company benefits. Apply to Direct Transportation Ltd. P.O. Box 3650, Station D Edmonton, T5L 4J6. Phone 489-3301. 24-c2

Wanted full time person. Apply Johnston's Meat, 10 Perron Street.

Saskatchewan Bachelor Farmer

Requires a mature housekeeper for light housekeeping duties. References are required. Please reply to Box B263, The Gazette, St. Albert, Alta. T8N 1N3

Dishwasher Wanted: Part-Time Evenings. Phone 453-3262. KC's Inn.

Doctor's Assistant for Medical Clinic. Phone 459-5581.

Lacombe Park Day Care requires mature persons experienced in working in a Day Care Centre for the following shifts: 7 to 1, 8 to 1 and 1 to 6. Ph: 459-4193. 8924-25-tfn

Cleaning lady required one day per week. Braeside area. Ph: 459-8435.

Mature help required for banquet room, to supervise. Apply St. Albert Inn, 156 St. Albert Trail.

The following positions are open: **Front Desk Personell**, various shifts **Cashier, Waiter/Waitresses** for coffee shop and dining room. **Snack Bar** help required. **Banquet Staff, Chambermaids.** Apply in person or phone St. Albert Inn, 156 St. Albert Trail, 459-5551.

Wanted cleaning person 5 hours per week, Urgently required, $5 per hour. Phone 458-6933.

Full or Part Time couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone 459-4930. 25/c/tfn

St. Albert School District #3 requires the following: 1 - part time Clerk/Typist, 10 month position; 1 - Administrative Clerk/Typist, 12 month position. Apply to to E.A. Baldwin, 6 St. Vital Ave., St. Albert.

St. Albert Help Society

Mature person required for Emergency Homemaker Service. Wages $3.50 to $5.00 per hour. For more information, phone Mrs. Bruce 459-6601.

Wanted girl 15 or over to look after boys age 12 and eight for the month of July. Call after 6 p.m. 459-7983.

Part time help wanted 17 years and older, evening work. Ph: 459-6833. 8523/25/tfn

Pick-A-Buy Store requires permanent experienced store help for 25 to 35 hours per week, available days, evenings and Saturdays. Must be reliable and in good health. References required. Interviews by appointment. Phone Yvonne Webster 459-7479.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Inland Cement Industries Ltd. requires for its Edmonton plant, an experienced switchboard operator. Applicants should have high school diploma with 2 years related experience. Excellent salary and benefits are provided. Own transportation required. Interested persons are invited to apply in confidence to Personnel Department, Inland Cement Industries Ltd., 12640 - 156 St., Edmonton, Alta. T5L 4K1.

Floral Designer Manager wanted. Experienced all depts., top wages. Phone Mrs. Penny after 6 458-0935. 25-c2

The Clippers Hair Salon
Opening Soon
St. Albert

Requires full and part time Hair Stylists. Ask for Mary Joe 459-8686

11. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CERAMIC AND PLANT BUSINESS FOR SALE OR LEASE. PHONE 458-0873.

12. BABY CARE

Will do temporary babysitting during July and August. Licenced Day Care in my home. 458-0886. 9436-21-tfn

Will babysit in my home weekdays, Morgan Cres. area. Phone 458-3351.

One opening in licensed Day Care in Lacombe Park. Phone 458-1204. 9071-24-tfn

Student required to babysit full time in Akinsdale $10 per day. Phone 458-0148.

15 year old trained babysitter for evenings and weekends, except Wednesday. Ph: 458-2627.

Wanted immediately - responsible teenager or mature person to care for two children ages two and five. Preferably to come in. Ph: 458-1216.

Wanted babysitter in my home every Tuesday. Ph: 458-3172.

Required July 3 day sitter for 2 children ages 9 and 7, your home or mine, as close to Salisbury Ave. as possible. Student welcome. Call Lynn 458-6225 evenings only. 25-nc-2

Babysitter to come in July and August, Braeside, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. References, Phone 459-8139 or 458-3955.

Require responsible student to babysit 4 days per week during summer, Forest Drive, days: 452-1211 or 458-2447 after 6 p.m.

LACOMBE PARK DAY CARE CENTRE. 105 McKenney Ave., 18 months to 5 years old, excellent program offered, large supervised outdoor play area, hot lunches and warm and creative environment for your child. Ph: 459-4193. 8994-25-tfn

13. LESSONS

Guitar, Bass, Drum lessons in your home or our studio, UK/USA trained teacher. Instruct rock, jazz, blues, country, etc. Open thru summer. Phone 939-3187 for enrollment. 8586-20-tfn

Private swimming lessons. Phone 459-5414, Ask for Lynda. 23-c2

For Private Guitar Lessons. Phone Larry at 458-3938. 25-c2

14. MISC. FOR SALE

One large canopy for 1975 Datsun long box, large rear door, $75. Ph: 458-9629 or 458-3566. 8901-17-tfn

Baby crib with mattress, boy's CCM bike, 6 to 8 years. Ph: 459-8762.

18 ft. Cabin Cruiser, complete with trailer, 40 hp Johnson O.B. motor and other accessories. Phone 458-6614. 9247-23-tfn

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES FOR SALE
8 MILES NORTH OF ST. ALBERT ON HIGHWAY 2, ONE AND ¾ EAST ON CARDIFF ROAD. WATCH FOR SIGN

G.E. Upright Vacuum, Van rear seat, 15" Ford tire and rim. Ph: 459-4641.

Rawleigh products: Spices, extracts, liaments, Mr. Groom, etc. Phone 459-5902. 1954-33-tfn

Sliding window 47" x 65" with screen and frame, wooden storm door 32" x 80" with screen. Phone 459-7275.

Old occasional chair, truck tarp, dryer vents, old chrome chairs, single bookcase headboard, B & W console T.V., orange lamps, sun lamp, picnic table, record stand. 45 Livingstone Cresc.

18 ft. Unicorn Catamaran, $1,175; 8' Sabot sail boat, $250. Phone 459-5474.

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New dog houses, fully insulated, 41" x 27" inside measure. Phone 489-3094. 13634-20-tfn

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Used Kenmore heavy duty dryer; 2 twin size beds. Ph: 961-2472. 23-c2

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Printed T-Shirts, Decals, Hats.& Caps Silk Screening etc.
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Carpets and Upholstery steam cleaned in your home. Phone today for free estimate. See our ad on page 2. Alta-Brite Carpet Care. Phone 459-5820. 10856-45-tfn

Double bed king size length, $100; Vanity dresser with mirror, Seat and two night tables, $80; Dishes for eight, $15. Childrens 5 speed portable bike, $15; 3 table lamps, $10 each. Phone 459-4189.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Vacuum cleaner, baby items, lawn furniture, books and much more. 17 Grandville Place. Ph: 459-8693.

10 gal. aquarium, complete with all accessories, $27.50. Evenings 459-3506.

GARAGE SALE TONIGHT - June 21, 5 p.m. Spend the longest day of the year browsing through our good junk. Sewing machines, pots, pans, etc. 23 Glenhaven Cres.

Hip roof barn 50 x 30 ft. will take offer for lumber. Ph: 459-3122.

Pool Table 4' x 8', $90. Phone 459-7293.

Maternity bathing suit, was new $30. Asking $15. 3 maternity tops, 3/$5. All size 12. Ph: 459-4965.

Horseshoe Bay
TEXAS
Serviced lots only. No building commitment. $8,500 full price. $1,300 down payment. Trip for two paid to inspect this magnificent resort property for investment or retirement. For information call:
Jill - 452-6256
Maxwell Geddes Properties Ltd.

Large Rocking horse on springs, like new, $25. Phone 458-1128.

1967 Acadian, $350. Chesterfield and chair, 6 months old, $300. Phone 458-9275.

39" Matching headboard and bedspread, $12, High Chair, $15; Roll-Away Cot, $12; Quart Sealers, $3 per doz.; School desk, $5; 7 pce. LL golf clubs, $30; Comp. Stereo Stands, $15. Ph: 458-0563.

40 channel C.B. and antennas and ½ ton truck canopy. Ph: 459-6702.

Portable Singer Sewing machine, $50. Wood speed Boat with Trailer, needs work. Offers. Phone 939-4456.

CAMPERS SPECIAL - 7 Goodyear Tires. Like new, 800 x 16.5, Offers. Phone 939-4104.

GARAGE SALE - 1 Lodgepole Cres. Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25.

BACKYARD SALE - Sat., & Sun. June 24 and 25. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 48 Fleetwood Cres., moving, many articles available.

Carpet Two-Tone Purple, 10' x 13½', $50. Ph: 458-2903.

Moffat 30" White Stove, good working order, $45. Ph: 458-1481.

FOR SALE - 19 piece Waterless, cookware, Reg. $299.95. Special price $229.95 this month only. Phone 459-4930.

Queen Size water bed with heater, brown vinyl, padded frame, used only 2 months, $375 firm. Ph: 458-8751.

Two 9' x 12' area rugs, child's tricycle and wagon, plus Fisher Price toys. Phone 458-1393.

Strawberry Pyramid, complete with sprinkler and netting, $25. Car top carrier with built-in box for any car, $25. Phone 459-4348.

INDOOR GARAGE SALE - 2 families, 10 Bradburn Cres., Saturday and Sunday 24 and 25.

2 - 10 speeds, Colonial D.R. table and 8 chairs, (2 captains) Toro lawn mower and push mower, ladies cross country skis. Phone after 6 p.m. 458-6588.

Sears Vacuum Cleaner like new, asking $170. Phone 458-7954.

16 ft. Fibreglass canoe, 9 x 9 outside frame kitchen shelter, 12 x 12 kitchen canopy, 15" Ford wheel rim, fender skirts for '73 Meteor. Phone 459-4651. 8518/25/tfn

One set of 950 16.5 tires and rims, approx. 2,000 miles. Ph: 459-4691.

GARAGE SALE - June 24 and 25. Smooth top stove, toys, records, books, etc. 38 Larkspur Cres.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES FOR SALE
8 MILES NORTH OF ST. ALBERT DAIRY QUEEN ON HWY. 2, 1¾ EAST ON CARDIFF ROAD. WATCH FOR SIGN. OPEN SAT. & SUN. ALL DAY & EVENINGS
25/nc/tfn

GARAGE SALE - Giant 10 Families. Something for everyone, Friday, June 23 from 6 to 10 and Saturday, June 24 from 10 to 6 p.m. 22 Gatewood Ave.

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, toys, ornaments, coins, baling press, etc. 56 Sunset Blvd., St. Albert. Friday, June 23. Starts at 10 a.m.

GARAGE SALE - 3 families, baby furniture, toys, chandelier, sofa, chairs, paintings, strollers, books, misc. items. Sat. & Sun., June 24 & 25. 9 a.m. till dark, 58 Lancaster Cres., St. Albert.

Engineered home, bi-fold metal doors. Eleven 2' x 8' doors. Phone 458-4613.

16 ft. Canoe. Rocky Mtn. Cruiser. Phone 458-1969.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE
63 FLAGSTONE CRESCENT
WED., THURS. & FRI.
JUNE 21-22-23
7 - 10 P.M.
CASH ONLY

16 cu. ft. Deep Freeze, $100. Galvinized tub, $10; electric cream separator, $50; 2 cream cans, $10; Wood heater, $40; Moffat Stove, $150; Maytag Dryer, $150; Coleman Oil Heater, $40; 5 gal. Red Barn Paint, $25. Phone 459-4802 after 5 p.m.

Pump jack and water pump with motor. Phone 967-5171. 25/p2

FOR SALE - 10 months old, Filter Queen Vacuum with power nozzle. Like new only $175. Ph: 458-6481. 25/p2

RUGS - Shag plush, 10 x 12 deep rust, $75; 9 x 12 sky blue, $65, used 3 months. Phone 459-7484 after 6 p.m.

18 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor, c/w tank and connecting lines, A-1 condition. Phone 459-7219.

15. MISC. WANTED

Electric train, track, switches and other accessories in 027 gauge, Lionel brand or equivalent. Phone 458-6564.

Wanted to purchase 24 sidewalk blocks. Phone 458-1882.

16. VACATION

Renting Lake Front cottages. Modern conveniences. Clean Sandy Beach. Phone 434-5432. 9921-6-tfn

Lake front year round Cedar home. Sandy Beach. Phone 967-2519 after 6 p.m. 8902/c2

SKELETON LAKE - Winterized cabin on picturesque lot. Approx. 300 ft. from lake front using private walkway. Phone 459-6294 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Moose Lake 1200 sq. ft. Cedar Cottage on choice treed lake front lot, 90 x 250. Must be seen. Ph: 459-3488. 25-p2

HAWAII, Maui-Kihei Kai Nani condo. Fully furnished, Available June 9 to July 3 and Aug. 11 to Oct. 22. $25 per day. Ph: 458-8324. 9385-22-tfn

17. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Kroehler all wood oval dining room suite, 6 chairs, reed backing with detachable cushioned backs. Gold cord upholstery, $850. Offers accepted as well. Phone 458-2442. 9006-24-tfn

Priced to sell, white Westinghouse 30" electric range with timer oven, fluorescent task light, exceptional condition, $150 or best offer. Phone 458-2990 after 6 p.m: 9064-24-tfn

3 year old square tub Simplicity Washer with pump. Like new. Phone 939-4174.

Mini Flea Market, this Sat. 10 to 3 p.m. Including baby items, clothing, sewing machine, stereo, furniture and lots of misc. items. Come and see, 66 Falcon Cresc.

Must sell Coppertone fridge and stove, $450 or offers. Phone 458-7169.

Gas dryer, wringer washer, electric stove, fridge, Viking sewing machine, electric lawn mower, chesterfield chair, 2 double beds with mattress and bedroom suite. Phone 459-6074.

Dryer, spin washer, humidifier, stove, Lady Kenmore dishwasher. Phone 459-6930.

Chesterfield and chair, suitable for cottage. Room divider, telephone chair, 3 brush polisher, frames. Phone 459-3570.

HARVEST GOLD MOFFAT STOVE, WHITE DRYER. PH: 458-5165.

Admiral Range - White, all extras, Immaculate, $100. Phone 458-6696 after 5 p.m.

5 year old Kitchen Aid Dishwasher, very good cond., $175. Ph: 939-4280.

Kitchen table and four chairs, Colonial highbacked chesterfield and chair, and Ottoman, four years old. Complete bedroom suite, 6 month old Piano, $1,200. Ph: 458-2654.

Chesterfield and Chair, Turquoise color. Exceptionally clean, $150. Phone 459-6562.

Three piece bedroom suite, Mesh playpen. Two sets of electric trains (reasonable). Phone 459-5843.

30" White range very good condition, Phone 458-2193.

Admiral dishwasher, harvest gold. phone 458-1595.

12 year old Inglis washer and dryer, $125 for pair. Ph: 459-6334.

Re-upholstered furniture for sale, Bon Accord Furniture Upholstery. Phone 921-3638. 8589/20/tfn

Older stove and fridge, white, very reasonable. Ph: 458-3107 after 5 p.m.

18. PETS

FOR PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING CALL JO-ANNE 459-7018. 9578-12-tfn

Part German Sheperd and St. Bernard puppies to give away to good homes. Ph: 459-5619. 8939-17-tfn

We hate to give her up, but our son has allergies. Loveable, obedient, medium size dog, good with children. Free, playful dog to loving family. 458-0148.

Loveable kittens to give away. Phone 458-2627.

Dody is for sale, she is a 4 month old Cocker Spaniel pup, cheap to good home. Call after 5 458-6931.

Doberman Pinscher pup, male, 8 weeks, black and tan. Good for pet or show, $160. Ph: 458-7840.

Free Kittens. Phone 458-3908 after 6 p.m.

WANTED - Loving home for beautiful declawed long haired cat. Present owner moving to Senior Citizen's no pet hi-rise. Phone 426-2655.

Kittens to give away to good home, all house trained. Phone 458-9476.

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EGG CATCHING CONTEST

AWARDS

JUDGED HOME BAKING DISPLAY

BASEBALL

TUG-O-WAR

INTERNATIONAL FOODS

FIREWORKS

SATURDAY PROGRAM

7:30 - 9:00 a.m.	Free Street Breakfast
10:30 a.m.	Parade - Parade Marshall Glenn Hall
11:30 a.m.	Grounds Open - Midway - Games - Concessions - Kiddies Tent - International Foods - Souvenirs.
12:00 Noon	Baseball Tournament - Chuckwagon Races
12 Noon to 7 p.m.	Beer Gardens (Arena) - Food - Entertainment
12 Noon to 5 p.m.	Arts & Crafts and Hobby Display & Judged Home Baking Display (Curling Rink)
1:30 p.m.	Egg Catching Contest
2:00 p.m.	Bingo - Baseball - Fastball
4:00 p.m.	Baseball
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	International Foods - Cold Plate
6:00 p.m.	Baseball
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Bingo
9:00 p.m.	Dancing - Dancing - Dancing (Only $3.50) at Rec. Centre. Fifth Avenue All Stars. Cabaret With "The Good Vibrations" (Arena)

SUNDAY PROGRAM

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	R.C. Church Services
9:00 a.m.	U.C.C. Church Service
10:00 a.m.	Canoe Races (Heritage Lake) Teens - Womens - Mens
11:00 a.m.	Grounds Open - Midway - Games - Concessions - International Foods - Kiddies Tent
12:00 Noon	Baseball
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Arts, Crafts & Hobbies Display - Judged Home Baking Display
1:00 p.m.	Chuckwagon Races
2:00 p.m.	Bingo - Baseball
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Arena Entertainment Live Local Entertainment
2:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Open Gymkhana - Hosted by Legal Poncho Riders
6:00 p.m.	Tug-O-War Challenge Match
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Chicken Supper - International Foods
6:00 p.m.	Baseball Finals
7:30 p.m.	Grand Finale featuring R. Harlan Smith M.C. - Bob Arnold

Judging of Beard Growing Contest

AWARDS PRESENTATION: PARADE - FASTBALL - BASEBALL
CANOE - TUG-O-WAR - GYMKHANA - CITIZEN OF THE YEAR
RAFFLE DRAWS AND GATE PRIZE - ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

10:00 p.m. Fireworks

TROPHIES

R. HARLAN SMITH
AT GRAND FINALE

CANOE RACES

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